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Whether you love wildlife, portraiture, pancakes or plants, Tracy Calder and a line-up of top professional photographers reveal what to shoot next year, when and how

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Foxes always make great subjects, but in winter you have the chance to capture them in frost and snow, as Oscar Dewhurst reveals

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A week in photography

dedicated team of photography journalists in

But enough about AP and 2016, let's talk

guide to all the key events and activities that

photography enthusiasts should be putting in their diaries for next year, along with a few

seasonal ideas to get you all inspired. I wish

about you, and 2017! This week we bring you a



Well, what a year we've had! It's been a tough one, but we ended it on a high by winning Consumer Magazine of the Year for the second year in a

row at the Pixel Trade Awards. Voted for by the photographic trade, it's a recognition of the esteem and respect in which Amateur *Photographer* is held within the industry, and of all the hard work that goes into producing it by the most talented and

Amateur amateurphotographer. **Photographer** co.uk



Facebook.com/Amateur. photographer.magazine

you all a great new year and a photographically productive 2017.



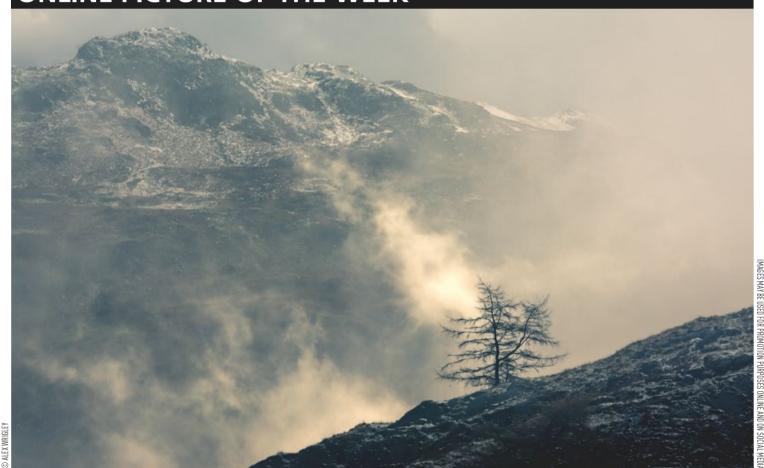
the UK, if not the world.

Nigel Atherton, Editor





ONLINE PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Mountain and Tree

by Alex Wrigley

Nikon D7100, 70-200mm, 1/200sec at f/5, ISO 100

AP reader Alex Wrigley uploaded this image to our Twitter page using the hashtag #appicoftheweek. It's another example of how much variety the England's famous Lake District has to offer.

'After being beaten by blizzards all morning, the light finally started breaking through around Blea Tarn,'

says Alex. 'This weather-beaten tree perched on Blake Rigg caught my attention. The illuminated clouds passing through the valley contrasted perfectly with the ominous mountain in the background. I composed it to show off the scale of the mountain and the drama of the morning as much as possible.'



Each week we choose our favourite picture on Facebook, Instagram, Flickr, Twitter or the reader gallery using #appicoftheweek. PermaJet proudly supports the online picture of the week winner, who will receive a top-quality print of their image on the finest PermaJet paper*. It is important to bring images to life outside the digital sphere, so we encourage everyone to get printing today! Visit www.permajet.com to learn more.

Send us your pictures If you'd like to see your work published in *Amateur Photographer*, here's how to send us your images: Email Email a selection of low-res images (up to 5MB of attachments in total) to appicturedesk@timeinc.com.

CD/DVD Send us a disc of high-resolution JPEG, TIFF or PSD images (at least 2480 pixels along its longest length), with a contact sheet, to the address on page 26. Via our online communities Post your pictures into our Flickr group, Facebook page, Twitter feed, or the gallery on our website. See details above.

Transparencies/prints Well-packaged prints or slides (without glass mounts) should be sent by Special Delivery, with a return SAE, to the address on page 26.



NEWS ROUND-UP

The week in brief, edited by Liam Clifford

Wildlife hide by Simon King OBE

The public will soon be able to get their hands on a brand-new hide for outdoor shoots designed by wildlife enthusiast and Planet Earth



cameraman Simon King. The hide stands 1.7m high and 1.5m square, with all windows featuring twin viewports. Price is £149 from www.shop-simonkingwildlife.com.

Photo lab Picto crosses the pond

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After being based exclusively in France for almost 70 years, photo lab Picto is to open two professional services in New York. Picto Online is a photo-printing website, while Picto Atelier offers personalised advice for image and print optimisation.

Portable lighting launch

The Lume Cube, a lightweight LED light source capable of providing 1,500 lumens in a portable body, is now being distributed by Intro2020 after a successful Crowdfunding



campaign. The devices feature 6000K colour temperature and can work either as external flashes for stills photography or a continuous light for video. Prices start from around £90. Visit www.intro2020.co.uk for more information.

Brooklyn Beckham announces photo book

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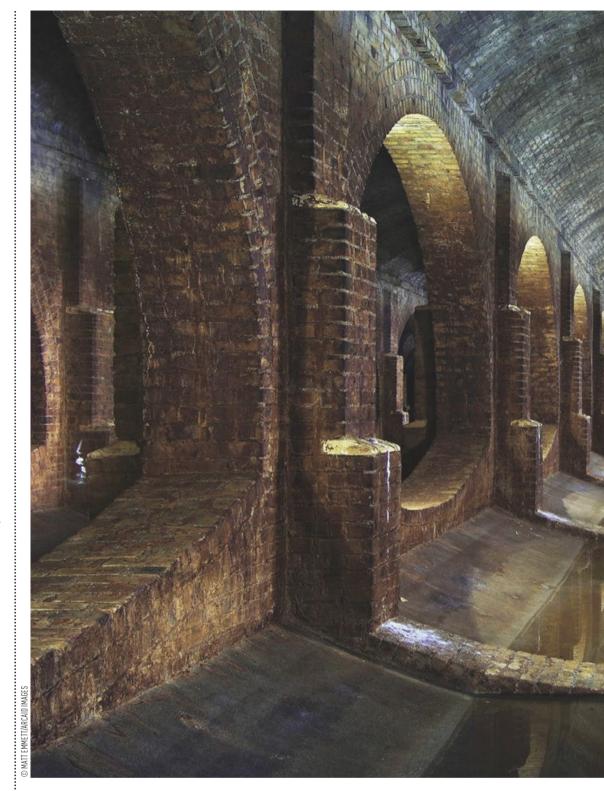
Brooklyn Beckham, the 17-year-old eldest child of David and Victoria Beckham, has announced plans to publish his debut book of photography to his 8.8 million followers on Instagram. The book is due for release in May 2017 through Penguin Random House.

Clip-on 360° smartphone camera Insta360, a provider of creative 360° camera technology, has

Insta360, a provider of creative 360° camera technology, has launched an Indiegogo campaign for the Insta360 Air, a clip-on

camera for Android users with a dual 120° fisheye lens that promises to transform their smartphones into HD, 360-capable cameras, ready for livestreaming or sharing. The campaign is launching with a target of \$20,000.





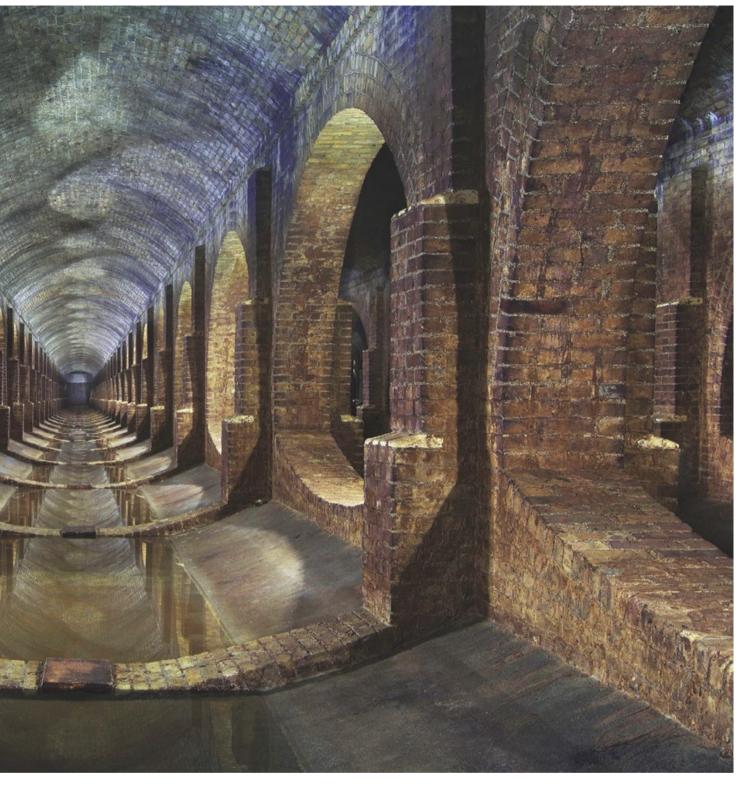
WEEKEND PROJECT

Play around with size and scale

Conveying a sense of scale in your work can be challenging. If you shoot a close-up of an insect's wing, for example, the viewer can be fooled into thinking that he/she is seeing an aerial shot of some agricultural fields. Sometimes this confusion can be used to your advantage, encouraging the viewer to linger longer over your work while they try to work out what they are seeing. But, more often than not, you want the size of the subject to be obvious at a glance. One way to do this is to include a recognisable element in the composition. Another way is to use a wideangle lens to exaggerate the distance between foreground and background elements. You can also use large amounts of negative space to make your subject seem small in relation to its surroundings.







Arcaid Architectural Photography Award 2016

Matt Emmett has won the **Arcaid Images Architectural** Photography Award with his rather mind-bending image of a covered reservoir in Finsbury Park, London.

The reservoir was designed by the East London Waterworks Company in 1868, and this is the first time a historic location has been selected as a winner of the Arcaid awards. Emmett's image captured the imagination of the judges. One, Dr Eva-Maria Barkhofen, likened the shot to a Piranesi – an 18th century Italian artist famed for his depictions of fictional, Kafkaesque prisons.

Emmett will be presented with his award, along with \$3,000 in prize money, during the public Building Images exhibition, planned for February 2017 in Sto Werkstatt, London, alongside the other 19 shortlisted entries from around the world.

Words & numbers

Dig in, follow your instincts and trust your curiosity

Susan Meiselas American documentary photographer (b1948)



We all know how big the average human being is, so the easiest way to indicate great size is to place a person close to your chosen building, mountain, tree and so on. To make them stand out, ask them to wear red - even small amounts will attract the eye.

.....

If you want to imply distance between frame you'll find it's worth bearing in mind that some colours (such as blue, for instance) are considered recessive colours, while others (such as red) are considered

You can play around with the idea of scale by moving in close to your subject and excluding any point of reference for the viewer. Alternatively, why not try stepping back a bit from the subject and pointing your camera upwards so as to suggest great height.

Framing your subject

a specific part of it

(such as the ear of an elephant

or the window of a building) can suggest to the viewer that

the subject is so huge that it

.....

simply cannot fit into the

frame in its entirety.

tightly or zooming in on

various elements in the to be advancing.

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ittle longe



Fujifilm unveils X-A10 mirrorless camera

FUJIFILM has announced the addition of a lightweight mirrorless camera to its X-series range called the X-A10. Aimed squarely at the budget and entrylevel markets, the X-A10 looks set to borrow heavily from the X-A3 that was released earlier this year, particularly when it comes to the camera's interior specification.

The new model features the same 16.3-million-pixel APS-C

sensor and image-processing combo, plus Fuji's proprietary colourreproduction technology, and is compatible with Fujinon lenses.

Like the X-A3, the X-A10 also lets its users turn the camera around and flip the screen upwards by 180° for those all-important selfies. The LCD features a tilt-and-slide mechanism so users can make sure that it isn't blocked by the body of the camera itself. Rotating the screen

will activate the

eye-detection AF mode to adjust focus automatically on the subject's eyes. The X-A10 will also feature a portrait enhancer mode for reproducing pleasing and realistic skin tones.

On the outside, too, the X-A10 sports largely the same retro design as the X-A3, with two command dials requiring only a thumb to adjust aperture, shutter speed and exposure settings. Frequently used functions such as white balance, continuous shooting and the self-timer can be assigned to standalone buttons.

Unlike its older sibling, however, the X-A10 does not feature a hotshoe for external flash gear, opting instead for a built-in pop-up flash with Super-Intelligent-Flash system support. It also no longer features the focus-mode switch on the front of the casing.

Other features include a maximum shutter speed of 1/32,000sec using the electronic shutter, Wi-Fi connectivity using the free Camera Remote app for smart devices, and full 1080p HD video recording. Fujifilm's popular film simulation modes will be available for both stills and video shooting.

Available from January 2017, the Fujifilm X-A10 will go on sale as a kit with the XC 16-50mm f/3.5-5.6 OIS II lens for £499.



First Albased photo enhancer

PHOTOLEMUR, a new photo-editing tool for Mac users, has been launched, billed as the 'world's first fully automated photo-enhancement solution'.

According to its creators, Photolemur uses artificial intelligence (AI) to make natural image enhancements automatically, and then learns from the enhancements that users like or dislike to improve its performance in the future.

Unlike most 'all-in-one automatic' photo editors that often rely on hard-coded filters, Photolemur promises to apply specific enhancements for each image by recognising objects, faces, trees, sky, foliage and more.

Photolemur for Mac is available for \$79, with Windows and mobile versions planned for release in 2017. Visit www.photolemur.com.





Visit amateurphotographer subs.co.uk/11TZ (or see p54) * when you pay by UK Direct Debit



rix arrives in the U

LENSES from Swiss/Korean optics manufacturer Irix are now available to purchase in the UK, with the manualfocus 15mm f/2.4 leading the charge after being announced at Photokina earlier this year in Cologne, Germany.

Available in two versions. Blackstone and Firefly, the 15mm f/2.4 features 15 lens elements in 11 groups and two glass aspherical lenses, which should promise high levels of image quality. The aspherical build should also improve image brightness at the edges of the frame, while minimising aberrations and distortions. Nine aperture blades and a minimum focus distance of 0.28 metres ought to go a long way to

providing nice and smooth out-of-focus areas in shots, too.

Despite both lenses sharing the same optical design on the inside, the two versions do have a few differences.

The Blackstone model is billed as the sturdier of the two, with a heavy aluminium and magnesium body for extra weather and scratchproof hardiness in the

weighing roughly 590g compared to the Blackstone at 660g. Both lenses are currently available from Amazon UK for Canon EF. Nikon F and Pentax K mounts for £580 (Blackstone) and £400 (Firefly). For more details, visit **Both versions feature**

field, even in extreme

engraved fluorescent

low-light conditions.

hand, is made from a

features an ergonomic

of a focus on high

manoeuvrability and

speed when in use. Irix

claims the Firefly is the

lightest lens in its class.

www.irixlens.com.

focusing ring, with more

markings to help reflect

the light when working in

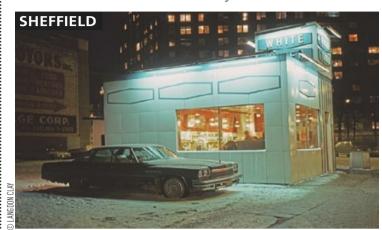
lighter-weight plastic and

The Firefly, on the other

conditions. It also features

Get up & go

The most interesting things to see, to do and to shoot this week. By Oliver Atwell



Photographs of Urban Life
The street is a fundamental part of the urban landscape and has featured consistently in photography throughout the 20th century. The exhibition Street View: Photographs of Urban Life explores how photographers have captured city life on camera in Sheffield, around the UK and abroad.

Until 11 March 2017, www.museums-sheffield.org.uk



The Radical Eye

Take yourself to London's Tate Modern to see this once-in-alifetime exhibition of Elton John's private collections of photography, drawn from the classic modernist period of the 1920s-1950s.

Until 7 May 2017, www.tate.org.uk



Fylde coast

Book now to take a tour of Blackpool, Cleveleys and Fleetwood Wrecks with photographer Colin Jarvis, who will show you the best techniques for shooting the coastal regions.

8 January 2017, www.colinjarvis.co.uk/#blog



As the Waves Receded

Photographer Ian J Jackson visited the scene of devastation soon after a tsunami hit northeast Japan in March 2011,

and felt compelled to record on camera what he witnessed.

Until 8 January 2017, www.hipgallery.co.uk

Landmarks

Landmarks is a Harrogate exhibition and a publication, commissioned by the Mercer Art Gallery with new work by Yorkshire photographer Liza Dracup, inspired by the work of early photographers in the Mercer's photography collection. Until 8 January, 2017

bit.ly/2gYHoOH





AMATEUR Photographer won the Consumer Magazine of the Year Award at the prestigious Pixel Trade Awards at a ceremony in London earlier this month. This is the second year running that AP has scooped the prize

and it was presented to AP Editor Nigel Atherton and head of marketing Samantha Blakey, by Frederik Lange of Sony. Nigel Atherton dedicated it to former AP News Editor Chris Cheesman who sadly died in October.



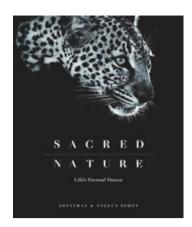
The award was dedicated to Chris Cheesman

For the latest news visit www.amateurphotographer.co.uk

the same optical design

Amateur Photographer wins award





Bookshelf

Sacred Nature

by Angela and Jonathan Scott

Wildlife photographers **Jonathan** and **Angela Scott** showcase the best of nature. **Oliver Atwell**uncovers a stark warning amid the beauty

Published by HPH Publishing Price £39 ISBN 978-0-99469-240-5, hardback, 288 pages

question we ask of many photographic genres in this magazine is, what purpose does it serve? What makes a good landscape, street or portrait image? What should a viewer feel and experience when they see it? These are also the questions to ask of nature photography when flicking through the pages of this new book from author and wildlife photographer couple, Angela and Jonathan Scott.

They've worked for several years to raise awareness of the awe-inspiring and boundless beauty of nature. However, their aim is not simply to highlight beautiful animals and their habitats. Instead, it is to show us what we stand to lose if man's rapacious nature continues unabated.

Our planet's ecosystem is undergoing a radical and perhaps irreversible shift. As

John Higgs in his book *Stranger Than We Can Imagine* points out, extinctions are occurring at a horrifying rate – somewhere between 100 and 1,000 times the normal background level. We're now in what has become known as the 'sixth extinction'. To put it in context, the fifth great extinction occurred 65 million years ago when a comet or asteroid destroyed 75% of the planet's plant and animal species, including the dinosaurs. That's where we are now, except the extinction is spreading like a cancer across the planet.

It's with this in mind that the work of photographers such as Jonathan and Angela Scott becomes all the more vital. When AP talked to Art Wolfe (*Nature and nurture*, 10 December) he made the valid point that people are affected by the

ound level. We're known as the in context, the urred 65 million or asteroid anet's plant and the dinosaurs. A except the ie a cancer otherwise encounter, then that serves to hit them on an emotional level. Statistics are dry and abstract; images are something we can relate to.



The Scotts – perhaps best known for the popular BBC One TV series *Big Cat Diary* – understand this. Having spent much of their adult lives investigating, exploring and studying the incredible open wilderness of Africa, they know their beloved landscapes are in danger of vanishing. It's timely, then, that this book should come out now.

They live in Lang'ata, close to Nairobi National Park, and workwise are based largely around the Maasai Mara National Reserve in south-west Kenya. It's the perfect platform for the pair to photograph and study the range of subjects that make up the body of work featured in *Sacred Nature*.

The work of the Scotts has been known to focus mostly on big cats, but here we see that's not necessarily true. In fact, theirs is an all-encompassing project that features just about every aspect of the wildlife that walks the African landscape. That includes the people who live there, such as the Maasai herdsmen and their families. That's perhaps the greatest lesson of this book: the symbiotic relationship between man and the land.



Zebra stallions fighting. Canon EOS-1Ds, 500mm, 1/100sec at f/4, ISO 250



Elephant and hail storm. Canon EOS-1D X, 70-300mm, 1/320sec at f/4.5, ISO 250



Cheetah at dusk. Canon EOS-1D X Mark II, 600mm, 1/320sec at f/5.6, ISO 400

As the Scotts point out, there once was a time when man and nature lived in balance and harmony, yet now we seem determined to destroy the planet that once acted as our cradle.

If you are at all familiar with the work of the Scotts, you'll understand that there is real strength in their images, particularly in their black & white work. Like all good wildlife photography, the images are not mere documents. Instead, we find ourselves actually drawn into the world of these animals. The images are, at times, masterclasses in how to photograph wildlife within its environmental context. It's a generous book as well; huge and beautifully

produced. It is clear that a great deal of care has gone into its presentation and it is well worth the attention of anyone with even a cursory interest in images of the natural world.

Ultimately, this is a book that is not only a great collection of images and a stark warning about the consequences of inaction in the face of impending catastrophe but also a glimpse into the Scotts themselves and their relationship that has endured throughout such an incredible career. Clearly they are a pair with an intrinsic understanding of one another's methods. As a result, we have a book that is incredible, beautiful and very moving.

Also out now

The latest and best books from the world of photography. By Oliver Atwell



The Chinese Photobook, from the 1900s to the Present

Edited by Martin Parr and WassinkLundgren, Aperture, £50, 448 pages, hardback, ISBN 978-1-59711-3-755

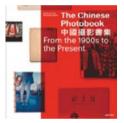


PHOTO BOOKS, both here and abroad, have in recent years become strong platforms for photographers to get their work out to the world. The big draw for photography enthusiasts is that these volumes are often self-

produced in limited numbers and therefore highly collectable. More than that, the books are often beautiful little artefacts that can sometimes bring to mind the kind of underground 'zines that were published in the 1970s. However, photo books have been around for a long while, as we discover in this gorgeous volume that looks at the kind of books published by Chinese photographers as far back as the 1900s. What we find is a diverse range of books on subjects including propaganda and social realism. Martin Parr, something of an expert, is on hand to guide readers through this history and offer some valuable context on which to plant your feet and set you on your way.

Mr Ken Fulk's Magical World

Ken Fulk, Abrams, £45, 256 pages, hardback, ISBN 978-1-41972-2-387



IF YOU'RE a little partial to architecture and interior design, or have optimistic hopes of one day making it big and moving to the US, then this is a book that should get your mouth watering. Working out of his base, the Magic Factory in San Francisco, Ken Fulk is the go-to

name when it comes to designing houses so plush and lavish they burn your eyes, and events so extravagant it's as if a mutant Fabergé egg had thrown up its dinner. Frankly, you're never going to be invited to one of Fulk's parties or houses, so you'll just have to make do with this insanely beautiful book. You'll feel richer just stroking its golden cover.

Viewpoint Andy Blackmore

The rise of the selfie has turned photography into an increasingly selfcentred medium. It's certainly no substitute for creative and visionary shooting

ow, being a grumpy old man of certain years, I am prone to any number of irrational dislikes - some deserving, others not so. This would be the ideal opportunity to list a load of amusing irks for comic effect, such as toast landing jam-side down or finding a drawer populated only with odd socks. However, I'm not in that kind of mood.

Perhaps it's my age but my spectrum of irritation seems to be widening, and many more things seem to get on my wick. In the words of Peter Griffin from Family Guy – to whom I have been likened more than once – some of the things that really 'grind my gears' include Theresa May, bananas, fist-bumps, fly-tipping and pompous joggers.

However, there is one thing almost guaranteed to bring on a bout of self-righteous apoplexy, and that is the selfie. I hate the darn things. Now, I was going to water that statement down by saying I only hate inappropriate selfies. But I'd be kidding myself and shortchanging you.

How does such a seemingly innocuous activity summon up such bile within me? Because it is shorthand for everything that ails an industry I was once proud to call my own – a paradigm and oxymoron for the modern media model. Somehow, it both manages to encapsulate an obsession with the cult of the celebrity.

along with a narcissistic sense of self-entitlement that increasingly prevails in some quarters.

A digital Post-it note

I believe the selfie, gratuitous or otherwise, cheapens photography. It reduces the art of painting with light that I fell in love with to nothing but a process. An ephemeral, glorified, digital Post-it note. A pursuit pursued with all the artistic integrity of someone putting a pound coin into a photo booth.

Who are you that it is not enough to witness history but that you feel so self-important you must become part of it? Imagine the iconic Vietnam War image of a nine-year-old Kim Phúc, running naked down a road near Trang Bàng after a South Vietnamese Air Force napalm attack, with a gurning Nick Ut in the picture's foreground.

Now this may come as news to some, in the same way a misguided geocentric view of the universe that believed the sun revolved around the earth, came to others. The world does not revolve around you. No amount of selfies can make it so.

So, as I walk on by, past someone so engrossed in their own slice of life they feel compelled to share it, please excuse me if I become suffused with rage. You see, I'm struggling to contain myself. Stifling and suppressing the urge to take that selfie stick, and stick it where...

Selfies: selfless photography or just plain selfish? Andy thinks he knows...

Andy Blackmore is a photographer and former picture editor of *The Independent* and *The Independent on Sunday*. Visit www.massnegro.wixsite.com/andyblackmore

Do you have something you'd like to get off your chest? Send us your thoughts in around 500 words to the address on page 26 and win a year's digital subscription to AP, worth £79.99

Social life

Here are some of our favourite images from the world of social media this week





Miss Mamiya @MissyMamiya

Autumn has lots to offer any photographer. Get out there and make use of the weather to give your images a seasonal edge.

.....

Join the conversation @AP Magazine

Facebook



Simon Handley

To beat those winter blues why not inject a little colour into proceedings? Or, in the case of this splashy and vibrant image of South African performer Toya Delazy, a lot.

Like us at www.facebook.com/amateurphotographermagazine





Alister Kemp

You can find beautiful wildlife in the Scottish Highlands. This image of a mountain hare by Alister Kemp is perfectly timed. Submit your photos to apmag.co/flickr

SP150-600mmG2



at to shoot in



Mountain hares are grey-brown with a blue tinge in summer. and turn white in winter with only their ear tips staying black

How to photograph mountain hares

IN JANUARY, mountain hares can be found on the snowy slopes of the Cairngorms and surrounding hills in north-east Scotland. They are adapted to endure the cold and biting winds, with a dense multi-layered pelage keeping them warm and dry.

Stay safe

Dress appropriately for the conditions and check the weather forecast. Let someone know where you are going and when you intend to return.

Seek expert help

Using an expert guide will help to keep you safe, and maximise your photographic opportunities.

Make the most of your gear

On a DSLR with a cropped sensor, a minimum focal length of 300mm is best, but if you don't have long lenses, try shooting the hare in its natural habitat.

Use exposure compensation

Exposing for a white hare on snow is a challenge, as your camera will try to make the snow look grey, so use positive exposure compensation to ensure the correct exposure - plus 1 stop and above is required.

Respect your subject

The best way to approach a hare is 'slow and low'. The more time you invest in a hare, the greater the reward. If the animal looks nervous and twitchy, move back and give it some space.



Andy Howard

Andy is an award-winning wildlife photographer. For the past five years, he has been working on a project photographing the mountain hare - the culmination of this work will be the publication of a book in May 2017. www.andyhoward.co.uk.

January

11-15 JANUARY

The Societies' Photographic Convention and Trade Show

This is a veritable feast of education, with five days of action-packed programmes designed to help you improve your wedding, portrait and general photography. The Trade Show (which runs from 13–15 January) features more than 100 exhibitors including Canon, Manfrotto and PermaJet.

Venue: Hilton London Metropole, Edgware Road, London W2 1JU Visit www.swpp.co.uk



28-30 JANUARY

RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch This popular event allows the RSPB to

build a picture of garden wildlife across the UK, helping it to determine which species are in danger, and what can be done to prevent further decline. Last vear 8,262,662 birds were counted. with the house sparrow taking the top spot, and the starling coming second.

Venue: Gardens across the UK Visit www.rspb.org.uk

29 JANUARY

Chinese New Year celebrations

London's Chinese New Year celebrations are the biggest outside of Asia, with enough parades, performances and fireworks to keep your shutter firing from dawn till dusk. This year it's the turn of the Rooster. Festivities start with a colourful parade that snakes its way through the streets of the West End.

Venue: Trafalgar Square, Central London, Chinatown and the West End, London Visit www.visitlondon.com



LAST CHANCE TO SEE

29 JANUARY

Feminist Avant-Garde of the 1970s

Featuring work by the likes of Cindy Sherman and Francesca Woodman, this show highlights the practices that shaped the feminist art movement, providing a timely reminder of the impact made by a generation of artists. It features photographs, collages, performances and videos.

Venue: The Photographers' Gallery, Ramillies Street, London W1F 7LW Visit www.thephotographersgallery.org.uk

31 JANUARY

Up Helly Aa

This fiery festival is so intense that the next day is designated a public holiday 'to allow for recovery'. Dating back to the 1880s, Up Helly Aa is a celebration of Shetland's history and a demonstration of the islanders' spirit. Described as a 'northern Mardi Gras', the highlight is an incredible torchlit procession, ending with the destruction of a galley.

Venue: Lerwick, Shetland Visit www.uphellyaa.org



2017

Whether you have a penchant for wildlife, portraiture, pancakes or plants, Tracy Calder and a line-up of top professionals have the lowdown on what to shoot, when and how

February



exhibition at Tate Britain. He will also take over Tate Modern's south Tank for 10 days.

work in the 14 years since his major

Venue: Tate Modern, Bankside, London SE1 9TG Visit www.tate.org.uk

9 FEBRUARY-29 MAY

David Hockney

As the artist approaches his 80th birthday, Tate Britain looks at 60 years of Hockney's prints, paintings, drawings, videos and photographs - some of which have never been seen before in public. The exhibition is the most comprehensive to date, and is a collaboration between Tate Britain, the Centre Pompidou in France and The Metropolitan Museum of Art in the USA.

Venue: Tate Britain, Millbank, London SW1P 4RG Visit www.tate.org.uk



London Fashion Week

17-21 FEBRUARY

This twice-yearly event is worldrenowned. The chances of shooting a catwalk show are slim, but many photographers take to the streets to capture visitors to the city who are dressed to impress. It's a great opportunity for some candid street photography.

Venue: London city streets Visit www.londonfashionweek.co.uk

14-21 FEBRUARY

BTO National Nest Box Week

Natural nesting sites, such as holes in trees or old buildings, are fast disappearing as people 'tidy up' properties. This well-established event encourages everyone to put up nest boxes in their local area to promote and enhance biodiversity, and support the conservation of breeding birds and other wildlife.

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.bto.org

Wolfgang Tillmans

15 FEBRUARY-11 JUNE

From intimate portraits to images that address vital political issues, Wolfgang Tillmans has covered some ground in his career. This exhibition focuses on his



28 FEBRUARY

Pancake Day

All over the country, people will be going flipping mad as Shrove Tuesday arrives, marking the last day before Lent. Events in your own kitchen may well be worth photographing, but if not, there are various pancake races across the UK - many conducted in fancy dress.

Venue: Across the UK (but a number of races are held in London) Visit www.visitlondon.com



Snowdrops are a welcome sign that spring will soon be on its way, with plenty of places to shoot these stunning flowers

How to photograph snowdrops

SNOWDROPS flower as early as December, but are at their peak during February. These plants are best shot from ground level, so carry something to lie on. Use a wideangle lens for environmental shots, or a macro for isolating a single flower.

Check the forecast

A dusting of snow or frost will help your shots look seasonal, while water droplets on leaves and flowers after rain add sparkle and interest.

Look for backlighting

Lighting your subject from behind helps highlight the flower's shape and form. Shoot toward the direction of the sun, using a lens hood to prevent flare.

Reduce distractions

If background flowers are distracting, alter your position or focal length. Try apertures such as f/2.8 or f/4 to help flowers stand out from their surroundings.

Use exposure compensation

White flowers can give TTL metering a headache. Check your histogram regularly and apply positive exposure compensation if required.

Focus in live view

If you're taking close-ups using a macro lens or close-up attachment, depth of field will be shallow so you need to focus with great precision. Focusing manually via live view is the best approach.



Ross Hoddinott

Ross is one of the UK's leading outdoor photographers. He is a regular contributor to a number of magazines, and has enjoyed multiple successes in the Wildlife Photographer of the Year competition. He is the author of numerous books. www.rosshoddinott.co.uk.



The brimstone butterfly can be found in England and Wales, being less common in Ireland and very rare in Scotland

How to photograph **butterflies**

Although it's still winter, on warm days, overwintering butterflies such as brimstone, red admiral, peacock and comma can sometimes be found basking in the sunshine.

Lens choice

For frame-filling shots, a dedicated macro lens is ideal – one with a focal length of around 100mm will provide a practical camera-to-subject working distance. If you don't own a macro lens, consider using close-up filters or extension tubes. Even the long end of a telezoom will suffice when shooting larger species like peacock butterflies.

Focus carefully

Depth of field is shallow when shooting close-ups, so be sure to focus precisely. Position your camera parallel to your subject – doing so will keep more of the insect in the plane of focus, maximising depth of field.

Shoot handheld

Butterflies rarely keep still long enough for you to use a tripod, so try shooting handheld. To generate a shutter speed fast enough to eliminate motion, increase the ISO.

Exclude distractions

Keep your shots clean and simple by excluding distracting foliage and clutter from the frame. Using a larger aperture, such as f/4 or f/5.6, will help throw distracting elements out of focus.

Use manual focus

Autofocus systems can struggle to lock on to close subjects. Switch to manual focus.



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Ross is one of the UK's leading outdoor photographers. He is a regular contributor to a number of magazines, and has enjoyed multiple successes in the Wildlife Photographer of the Year competition. He is the author of numerous books. www.rosshoddinott.co.uk.

March

9 MARCH-29 MAY

Behind the mask, another mask

They may have been born more than 70 years apart, but French Surrealist Claude Cahun and British contemporary artist Gillian Wearing share



many similarities when it comes to their work. Both are fascinated with self-portraits and self-image, and both use photography to express their discoveries regarding identity and gender.

Venue: National Portrait Gallery, St Martins Place, London WC2H OHE Visit www.npg.org.uk



10-19 MARCH

British Science Week

This is a week when everybody gets stuck in to science. Last year's highlights included a discussion on movement, dance and brain health, star gazing activities, and a look at drone flying. If you feel like organising your own photo-themed event for 2018 there are small grants available via the British Science Week website.

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.britishscienceweek.org



18-21 MARCH

The Photography Show 2017

Returning to the NEC for a fourth year, this jam-packed show offers visitors the chance to try the latest gear from photography brands, as well as attend seminars, demos and conferences. This year sees the arrival of The Drone Zone, a 360° photography display, and examples of virtual reality.

Venue: NEC, North Avenue, Birmingham B40 1NT Visit www.photographyshow.com

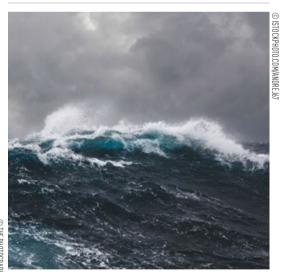


20 MARCH

Official start to spring

According to the astronomical calendar, spring officially starts on 20 March. The Woodland Trust has been keeping a biological record of indicators of spring since 1736, and you can join in via its Nature's Calendar survey. You don't have to be an expert to take part – you could just note the first ladybird you see in your garden. Once you've spotted a sign, take the opportunity to capture more than just a record shot.

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.naturescalendar.org.uk



22 MARCH

World Water Day

Intended to stress the importance of fresh water (and its sustainability), World Water Day was created in response to recommendations made at the UN Conference on Environment and Development in 1993. The day marks an opportunity to learn more about water-related issues, and a chance to get creative with your photography.

Venue: Across the world Visit www.unwater.org

April



ALL MONTH

Great crested grebe courtship display

The breeding season for great crested grebes runs from February to June, so now is a good time to watch (and photograph) their famous courtship dance. The birds, with their ornate head plumes, shake their heads from side to side, fetch waterweed for each other, and then rear up out of the water as though performing an elegant ballet.

Venue: Tring Reservoir, Hertfordshire is a top spot Visit www.hertswildlifetrust.org.uk



ALL MONTH

Snake's-head fritillaries

These attractive perennials are unmistakable. Look for their chequered purple, pink or even white bell-like flowers, nodding on thin stems. They were once commonly seen in meadows along the River Thames, but today they are much more scarce. Snake's-head fritillaries flower from April to May, and one of the best places to see them is Cricklade North Meadow National Nature Reserve in Wiltshire.

Venue: North Meadow National Nature Reserve, Wiltshire

Visit www.crickladeinbloom.co.uk



8 APRIL

The Snowdonian round trip

Railway buffs will be delighted to hear that *The Snowdonian* steam train will again be travelling through some of the most picturesque areas of North Wales on its 80-mile round trip along the Ffestiniog and Welsh Highland Railways, using a variety of motive power. Picture opportunities abound as this train travels through the beautiful Welsh countryside.

Venue: Departs from Porthmadog, Gwynedd Visit www.festrail.co.uk

29 APRIL

International Dance Day

This lively event was set up in 1982, and marks the anniversary of the birth of Jean–Georges Noverre, who is generally considered to be the creator of modern ballet. The aim of the day is to bring people together using a common language – dance, and to celebrate the art form in all its guises.

Venue: Global Visit www.international-dance-day.org

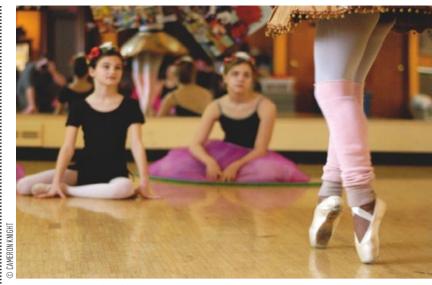


1 APRIL-1 MAY

National Pet Month

This event is designed to encourage responsible pet ownership, but also aims to make people aware of the benefits of living with animals (including lower blood pressure and increased immunity). If you have a pet at home, you'll know the joy it can bring, so why not take an animal portrait that goes beyond a simple snap. Take a look at the work of photographer Daniel Nygaard (www.umeahundfoto.se for inspiration).

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.nationalpetmonth.org.uk



Try a variety of different viewpoints to capture the mood of the dance – crouch down low or shoot from overhead

How to photograph **dance**

Dance and photography are sister art forms: both are visual and neither relies on language. Yet, like many sisters, they also oppose each other: one relies on movement, the other relies on stillness. Mixing the two can be a creative challenge, but when you get it right it's incredibly satisfying.

Feel the rhythm

If you fire the shutter on the beat of the music, the dancers will be at the peak of their jumps and in the most dynamic poses.

Don't fight the set

If the stage lights are coloured, embrace it instead of trying to correct it. Similarly, if street dancers are surrounded by tourists, capture the crowd and atmosphere rather than getting annoyed by their presence.

Try different viewpoints

Stage dances are meant to be viewed from the front of the stage, but as photographers we fight the normal way of seeing things. Why not head backstage or shoot from overhead instead?

Close and wide isn't always best

With large groups, feet and hands can be flying everywhere. Move back a bit and use a telephoto lens to clean up your composition, and then focus on smaller moments.

Don't forget the emotional story

While the dancers' bodies will create stunning lines and curves, their faces, particularly the eyes, will convey the drama.



Cameron Knight

Cameron is a journalist and photographer with a decade of experience. When he's not photographing crime scenes and protests in the streets of Cincinnati, Ohio, USA, he enjoys spending time printing in his darkroom. www.cincinnati.com and www.ckpj.com.



Bluebells transform our woodlands in spring. It's no wonder that the bluebell is one of the nation's best-loved wildflowers

How to photograph **bluebells**

NO MATTER how many times you've photographed them before, the sight of thousands of bluebells carpeting a wood, with light filtering through the canopy, is always irresistible to a photographer.

Avoid harsh light

In woodlands, harsh light will cause a lot of contrast between patches of sun and shade, and the camera will struggle to record detail in all areas. The ideal is gentle sunlight, or light that is diffused by cloud.

Look for a clear forest floor

You need an area that's free from undergrowth, such as brambles or scrubby bushes, to get the best shots. My favourite type of bluebell wood is one with tall, straight trees with very little in between, such as a beech wood. This makes it easier to find a clean composition.

Use several different focal lengths

A wideangle lens can give a sense of the scale and depth of the wood, while a telephoto can isolate the better areas, and compress perspective so that the bluebells look more dense.

Watch for the trees

When you compose, think about the arrangement of the tree trunks in your image, and try to avoid 'blocks' of several overlapping trees, especially in the foreground.

Think about your viewpoint

Many of your photos can be taken from standing height, but sometimes it can be fun to lie flat on the ground for a different perspective!



Sue Bishop

Sue specialises in flower and landscape photography. Her aim is to create an image that goes beyond a mere record of the subject and becomes art, and her compositions are a celebration of colour, light and shape.

www.suebishop.co.uk.

May

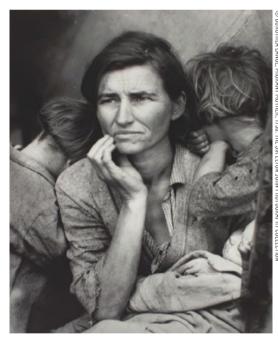


1 MAY

May Day celebrations

From Morris dancers to Maypoles and Jack-in-the-Green (a foliage-covered character who takes part in May Day parades), this is a Bank Holiday with photo opportunities aplenty. There are events across the UK, but some of the best spectacles can be found in Clun in South Shropshire, with live music, drama and colour.

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.clungreenman.org.uk



LAST CHANCE TO SEE

7 MAY

The Radical Eye: Modernist Photography from the Sir Elton John Collection

It's no secret that Sir Elton John has one of the world's greatest private collections of photography, but what is surprising is that Tate Modern managed to persuade him to show us nearly 150 of his prized vintage prints, drawn from the classic modernist period of the 1920s–1950s, including examples from Brassaï, Imogen Cunningham and Dorothea Lange.

Venue: Tate Modern, Bankside, London SE1 9TG Visit www.tate.org.uk

8 MAY

International Dawn Chorus Day

Experiencing birdsong in its purest form, without the drone of traffic or beep of a phone, is an invigorating experience. Held on the first Sunday of May, International Dawn Chorus Day is a celebration of one of nature's greatest symphonies – and the perfect excuse to get out early with your camera.

Venue: Global Visit www.idcd.info



18-21 MAY

Photo London

Photo London is a major international photography fair bringing many of the world's leading galleries together to showcase their wares. It's supported by an innovative public programme comprising exhibitions, talks and installations, and has been described by *The Guardian* as 'The UK photography event of the year'.

Venue: Somerset House, Strand, London WC2R 1LA

Visit www.photolondon.org



ALL MONTHBluebell walks

Bluebells are one of the nation's best-loved wildflowers, creating a wash of blue beneath the tree canopy. Flowering between mid-April and late May, these blooms can be found throughout the UK, but the display at Hardcastle Crags, near Hebden Bridge, is particularly fine.

Venue: Hardcastle Crags, West Yorkshire HX7 7AP Visit www.nationaltrust.org.uk

June



ALL MONTH

Puffins

In 2016, puffin numbers exceeded 22,000 on the island of Skomer in South Wales. These auks have short wings for manoeuvring underwater, but can look ungainly in the air. They can be seen on the island from April to August, but June and July are when peak numbers are in residence.

Venue: Skomer Island, South Wales Visit www.welshwildlife.org

8 JUNE

World Oceans Day

Oceans generate most of the oxygen we breathe, regulate our climate and clean the water we drink, so it seems fitting that we should celebrate them via this event, while also looking at what we can do to protect them. Consider planning your own ocean-themed activity – how about a spot of rock-pool photography?

Venue: Global Visit www.worldoceansday.org



21 JUNE

Summer solstice

When the sun rises on this day, crowds gathering at the prehistoric site of Stonehenge in Wiltshire will celebrate the longest day of the year with dancing, music and general revelry. However, most photographers prefer to visit the monument when things are a little quieter.

Venue: Stonehenge, Amesbury, Wiltshire SP47DE Visit www.english-heritage.org.uk



24-25 JUNE

Step Back to the 1940s

Turn the clocks back at Severn Valley Railway with this light-hearted return to wartime Britain. There will be events up and down the line, with many participants in traditional costume, and re-enactors at various stations. Other highlights include vintage bus rides at Kidderminster, 'Winston Churchill and King George V in attendance', vintage marketplace in The Engine House, musical entertainment up and down the line, and a possible Battle of Britain memorial flight. The event will be repeated on 1–2 July.

Venue: Severn Valley Railway, Shropshire and Worcestershire Visit www.svr.co.uk



29 JUNE-2 JULY

Goodwood Festival of Speed

Whether you're interested in Formula 1, supercars, bikes, heritage vehicles or the people who drive/ride them, the Goodwood Festival of Speed is the perfect event for petrol heads. It is described as 'the largest motoring garden party in the world that brings together an impossibly heady mix of cars, stars and motorsport "royalty".' Each day a selection of cars tackles the hill climb – a 1.16-mile route up Goodwood Hill, with the fastest taking part in the Sunday Shoot-out.

Venue: Goodwood House, West Sussex PO18 OPX Visit www.goodwood.com



Add extra impact to your pictures by varying your focal length or viewpoint

How to photograph **motor sports**

EVENTS such as the Goodwood Festival of Speed offer great opportunities for striking pictures – and plenty of subject matter on which you can practise your photo technique.

Play with focal lengths

Rather than photographing cars in the same way time after time, play around with different lenses. You can, for example, use a telephoto to single out vehicle displays from the crowd or go wide to show them in context.

Experiment with focus

Try different focus methods when shooting speeding cars. Manual, pre-focus and continuous, along with panning technique, all have something to offer. Don't always rely on autofocus.

Be selective

Put your camera down for a second and look for interesting details that might otherwise be missed. Unusual headlamps, striking reflections, and even the numbers on speed dials can make interesting pictures when you go in close.

Vary your viewpoint

Picking a high vantage point, positioning your camera down low, introducing a slight angle to your shots – each of these can add extra impact when you vary your viewpoint.

Challenge yourself

Don't settle for multiple, repetitive pictures – instead, try mixing things up. Photography is all about storytelling, so use multiple techniques to do just that.



Giles Babbidge

Giles is a UK-based photographer and writer. He has photographed the Goodwood Festival of Speed for more than 14 years, with images appearing around the world. Giles shares behind-the-scenes insights via his podcasts, videos and articles. www.theactivephotographer.com.



You need a fast shutter speed to record a moving subject when you're also standing on a moving platform

How to shoot **boats**

BOATS make an extraordinary subject, whether you're out for a champagne sunset cruise or a world championship regatta. It's no coincidence that the best places to sail are also the best places for shooting!

Use a fast shutter speed

Capturing a moving target from a moving platform is tricky, and using a high shutter speed (1/1000sec minimum) is essential to get consistently sharp pictures.

Look wide

While zooming in tight and getting a frothy splash is always good, taking a wider view to incorporate more scenery works nicely too. A wideangle lens is also useful for capturing the mood on-board while still giving a sense of place.

Find balance

For racing, interaction between boats has a geometric balance, which creates drama even in a light wind.

Use the boats' shapes

Boat shapes provide interesting details, and using this as a backdrop can help simplify the photo, drawing the focus onto the people. This works with colour as well.

Have fun!

A lot of factors go into creating a great boating photo, but the most important of all is having fun. Other photographers' work can be inspiring, but thinking about what you see and exploring your own creativity give the best results.



Cory Silken

Cory is a yachting and luxury lifestyle photographer based in the USA. He regularly travels to the Caribbean and Mediterranean for fine-art and commercial projects. His dynamic and creative imagery is published in numerous books. www.corysilken.com.

July

ALL MONTH

Common seals

In Scotland, common seals begin to arrive at their breeding grounds in June, and carry on pupping until the beginning of July (unlike their grey cousins, which give birth between September and December). Popular places to find them include Orkney and Shetland, but it's best to photograph them from the water to prevent disturbance.

Venue: Orkney, Scotland Visit www.visitorkney.com



ALL MONTH

Damselflies and dragonflies

These water-loving insects can be found flitting around ponds, lakes and rivers at this time of the year. Different species prefer different habitats, so it's worth checking the website of the British Dragonfly Society to see what you're likely to find near you.

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.british-dragonflies.org.uk



LAST CHANCE TO SEE

13 MAY-9 JULY

British Wildlife Photography Awards

Established in 2009, the BWPA Awards aims to recognise the talents of photographers practising in the UK, while also highlighting the great wealth and diversity of Britain's natural history. The exhibition (including winning and commended entries) has been on tour since September 2016.

Venue: Nunnington Hall, North Yorkshire Visit www.bwpawards.org



22 ILIIY

Adrian Flux British FIM Speedway Grand Prix

Returning to Cardiff's Principality Stadium, this action–packed event sees riders battling it out in a series of heats on 500cc motorbikes with no brakes or gears. In previous years, top speeds have reached more than 120kph.

Venue: Principality Stadium, Cardiff CF10 1NS Visit www.speedwaygp.com



29 JULY-5 AUGUST

Cowes Week

With around 40 races every day, and up to 1,000 boats competing, Cowes Week is the largest sailing regatta of its kind in the world. Spectators can watch the racing from the shore, or join a spectator boat to get closer to the action.

Venue: Cowes, Isle of Wight Visit www.cowesweek.co.uk

28-30 JULY

The Big Cheese Festival

Set in the shadows of one of Europe's largest castles, the town of Caerphilly comes to life as people of all ages come to The Big Cheese Festival, which this year is celebrating its 20th anniversary. This event is an extravaganza of street entertainers, living history encampments, music and dance, with a traditional funfair, folk dancing, falconry, fire eating, minstrels, troubadours and much more. It's a free event that portrays the history, heritage and culture of Caerphilly. More than 80,000 people attended in 2016.

Venue: Caerphilly, CF83 1AB Visit www.visitcaerphilly.com/event/ big-cheese-festival

August



opportunity to try out spotting scopes, binoculars, cameras and various other birding bits, as well as attend lectures and enjoy Rutland Water Nature Reserve one of the most important wildfowl sanctuaries in Great Britain.

Venue: Rutland Water Visit www.birdfair.org.uk

4-28 AUGUST

Edinburgh Festival Fringe

Arts festivals don't get much bigger than this. In 2016, more than 3,000 shows took place at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, with content ranging from dance to theatre, and comedy to musicals. The event also hosted the Edinburgh International Exhibition of Photography.

Venue: Edinburgh Visit www.edfringe.com



27 AUGUST

World Bog Snorkelling Championships

It might be one of Britain's smallest towns, but every summer, Llanwrtyd Wells plays host to an event that attracts hundreds of spectators. Participants are required to cover two lengths of the 60-vard Waen Rhydd bog in a snorkel, without using conventional swimming strokes.

Venue: Llanwrtyd Wells, Powys Visit www.green-events.co.uk



27-28 AUGUST

Notting Hill Carnival

London's biggest street party brings Caribbean colours, music and flavours to Notting Hill (and surrounding areas). The event comprises floats, costumed performers, steel bands, food stalls, and much more. To make the most of the occasion, make sure you get hold of the carnival route map.

Venue: London W10 and W11 Visit www.thelondonnottinghillcarnival.com



Lands End, Cornwall

How to photograph lighthouses

HERE in the UK we are blessed with incredible lighthouses – all of which can be photographed to great effect at any time of the day or year. Some of the most photogenic are located in Scotland, Northern England and Cornwall. My personal favourites include St Mary's lighthouse in Whitley Bay, and Longships in Cornwall (see above).

Lens choice

Pack a variety of lenses, such as a 24-70mm for situational shots and a 100-400mm (with 1.4x converter) for huge reach - this will enable you to catch impact shots and wave explosions.

Protect your gear

Use a plastic shopping bag to keep your kit safe from rain and sea spray. Rip a hole in the bag for the lens, and one for the eyepiece, and secure it to your camera using elastic bands. Clear bags are the best.

Ditch the cloth

Buy yourself a packet of disposable serviettes, and use them to wipe the front element of your lenses regularly – fabric cloths are useless in wet and windy weather.

Check an app

Strong winds do not always generate waves – look at Magicseaweed.com, a surfers' app, for up-to-date information about wave heights and swells.

Stay out longer

If it's raining, don't pack up. When the lighthouse switches on, you can get huge beams that can turn a miserable evening into a memorable one.



David Clapp

David is an award-winning landscape and travel photographer whose previous clients include Visit Britain and the AA. He has presented numerous tutorial videos for Canon, and lectured widely around the country.

ww.davidclapp.com.

Venue: All across the US and UK

Visit www.lighthousefoundation.org

stop us joining in?

7 AUGUST

(USA)

National Lighthouse Day

America has been celebrating National

with participants regularly sharing their

nation, we have plenty of these glorious

structures on which to train our lenses,

many located in scenic areas – what's to

images on social media. As an island

Lighthouse Day for almost 30 years now,

19-21 AUGUST Rutland Birdfair

Described as a 'birdwatching Glastonbury', this annual event offers the



Think about the light when shooting new buildings and older structures, such as here with Pevensey Castle in East Sussex

How to photograph architecture

THERE is architecture everywhere, not only in our towns and cities, but dotted around the countryside too. From modern skyscrapers to country homes, all offer great subjects for the keen photographer.

Old and new

Modern buildings often have striking lines and shapes. Old buildings are full of character and charm. Try to capture these essences in your images.

Keep it straight

Converging verticals are easily corrected in post-processing, but you can avoid them when shooting by standing back and making use of interesting foreground.

Think about light

Just as you consider the best light for shooting landscapes, you should also take light into account when you are capturing buildings. While modern structures work well in harsher light, older structures deserve the soft light of early morning or late afternoon.

Look for details

Once you have taken the wide view of the whole building, change to a telephoto and zoom in on the finer details. Modern structures will be full of abstract patterns and shapes to exploit, while old buildings will have fine details that make great pictures on their own.

Into the night

Under the illumination of artificial lights, even dull buildings come alive, so grab a tripod and head out to capture these new sights.



Craig Roberts

Craig is a travel and landscape photographer who also teaches and writes about photography. His e6 Subscription offers technique eGuides, videos and image reviews for aspiring photographers. www.craigrobertsphotography.co.uk.

September



31 AUGUST-3 SEPTEMBER

Bournemouth Air Festival

Jets, display teams, military performances and plenty of ground-based action make this free event a feast for the eyes along Bournemouth's seafront. The show goes on into the night, with pyrotechnic night flying, and plenty of photogenic street entertainment.

Venue: Bournemouth, Dorset BH2 5AA Visit www.bournemouthair.co.uk



8-10 SEPTEMBER

Goodwood Revival

Revival is the only historic race meeting that is staged entirely in period dress and is a return to the halcyon days of Goodwood as the spiritual home of British motor racing. There are hundreds of rare and priceless cars, so it's a marriage of vintage cars and vintage fashion.

Venue: Goodwood, West Sussex P018 OPX Visit www.goodwood.com



1 SEPTEMBER-5 NOVEMBER

Blackpool Illuminations

Utilising more than a million bulbs, Blackpool's illuminations stretch along the seafront for more than six miles. This impressive light show has been staged since 1879 and, together with the town's three piers, provides fascinating lens fodder for lovers of low-light photography.

Venue: Blackpool, Lancashire Visit www.visitblackpool.com



LAST CHANCE TO SEE

10 SEPTEMBER

Wildlife Photographer of the Year

This prestigious competition has been running for more than 50 years and, incredibly, the standard keeps getting higher. The 2016 winner was Tim Laman with his amazing shot of an orang-utan retrieving figs. If you would like to see the accompanying exhibition at the Natural History Museum, go now, before it goes on tour.

Venue: Natural History Museum, Kensington, London SW7 5BD Visit www.nhm.ac.uk

7-10 SEPTEMBER

Heritage Open Days

Every year, over four days in September, hundreds of historic properties throw open their doors to the public – for free. Whether you want to explore a castle, fort, folly, cottage or a tower, it's a great opportunity to shoot some architecture, or perhaps a garden or two.

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.heritageopendays.org.uk

October



ALL MONTH

Apple celebrations

From apple-pressing demonstrations to displays of thousands of apple varieties, this event celebrates one of our favourite fruits in all its guises. One highlight is the National Apple Festival at Brogdale in Kent (date to be confirmed), where you will be treated to tours of the orchards, live music and plenty of apple pies.

Venue: Brogdale, Kent ME13 8XZ Visit www.applefestivalkent.co.uk



2 OCTOBER

World Architecture Day

You may not be a member of the International Union of Architects (UIA), which set up this global observance in 1985, but it's a great excuse to head out and shoot some of Britain's most incredible buildings. Try Tate Modern or the Old Royal Naval College for starters.

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.uia-architectes.org

ALL MONTH

Red deer rut

October is the ideal time to photograph the red deer rut. These majestic animals are easily observed at sites such as Richmond Park in London, where they are fairly habituated to people. Plan your trip for dawn on a misty morning and you may well find yourself working alone – in perfect conditions.

Venue: Richmond Park, London Visit www.royalparks.org.uk



4-10 OCTOBER

World Space Week

Why not celebrate World Space Week with a spot of astrophotography? For a clear view of the stars, consider visiting one of Britain's official Dark Sky Discovery Sites (www.darkskydiscovery. org.uk). These areas are free of light pollution, provide good sight lines of the sky and have good public access.

Venue: Across the UK
Visit www.worldspaceweek.org



13-15 OCTOBER

Autumn Steam Gala

During this gala, a packed timetable of passenger and freight trains will be running, providing plenty of opportunities to ride behind engines, and also to shoot them as they pull in and out of stations. Other attractions include the goods shed museum and platform traders. (Swanage Railway also offers Steam Driving Courses throughout the year.)

Venue: Swanage Railway, Dorset BH19 1HB Visit www.swanagerailway.co.uk



Autumn is the best time to see and photograph the beautiful but short-lived fruiting bodies of Britain's fungi

How to photograph **fungi**

FOR MOST of the year, fungi spend their time hidden underground as a network of fibres. However, when autumn brings a combination of falling temperatures and increasing rainfall, it triggers these usually unseen organisms into revealing their existence by producing their familiar fruiting bodies. Although it depends on conditions, October is usually the month when their numbers reach a peak.

Be particular

Look for fresh, clean specimens (damp mornings are good) and think about your composition.

Watch the background

Cluttered backgrounds can ruin an otherwise good shot. Clean, out-of-focus backgrounds work well or, for something that tells more of a story, include the environment. Either way, watch for distracting highlights.

Keep things steady

Use a sturdy tripod or other support such as a beanbag to avoid camera shake – long shutter speeds can often be the order of the day in dim woodland.

Hit the ground

Get down to your subject's level, or even below, to increase impact; some tripods allow reversing the centre column, which can help.

Add some light

Use a portable reflector or an LED light to cast light into shadow areas. Fill-in flash can also be used, but the former items allow you to adjust the direction and level of light before you take the shot.



Kevan Brewer

Kevan is a landscape and nature photographer specialising in the New Forest, Hampshire. He publishes a calendar and greetings cards of the area, as well as selling prints from his website.

www.newforestimages.com.



Beech trees give a superb show of leaf colour, and they also tend to shade out undergrowth

How to photograph **trees**

I ALWAYS look forward to November for the colourful spectacle created by deciduous trees. There is no doubt that some years are better than others – gales and rain can bring down many of the leaves before the best colours develop – but each year there are some stunning glimpses before the month is out.

Keep it simple

An abundance of trees and undergrowth can make woodland scenes look crowded, leading to images that lack impact. Avoid too many wideangle shots and use a standard lens, or short telephoto, to simplify compositions.

Beware of underexposure

When you're working in woodland, it's tempting to tilt your camera up to include overhead colour. This can cause underexposure because the leafy canopy is backlit by the sky, so compensate your exposures accordingly.

Intensify colours

The colours of most trees benefit from enhancement. Set your white balance to 'cloudy' for a gentle warming effect. Alternatively, use a warming filter (81C, coral, or straw are good options). Be aware that a warming effect will dull the colour of blue sky in your image.

Visit beech woods

Beech trees give a superb show of colour, and they also tend to shade out much of the undergrowth, leaving an uncluttered forest floor – this gives more scope for shooting autumnal vistas. And when the foliage has fallen it creates a leafy carpet.



Colin Roberts

A specialist in landscapes and nature, Colin turned professional in 2005. He has received a number of awards for his images, including International Garden Photographer of the Year and the Royal Horticultural Society's Photographer of the Year. www.colinrobertsphotography.com

November



ALL MONTH

Red squirrels

November is a great month to photograph red squirrels – at this time of the year they are too preoccupied with gathering food to pay you much attention, and as the trees are bare, their movement is easier to spot. Their strongholds are in Scotland and the North of England, but there are smaller populations in Wales, Lancashire and Merseyside and the Isle of Wight.

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.redsquirrels.info



5 NOVEMBER

London to Brighton Veteran Car Run

Thought to be the world's longest-running motoring event, this photogenic Sunday drive commemorates the passing of the Locomotives on Highways Act, which raised the speed limit from 4mph to 14mph and abolished the requirement for vehicles to be preceded by a man on foot. Expect as many as 400 pre-1905-manufactured vehicles to take part.

Venue: London (Hyde Park) to Brighton Visit www.veterancarrun.com



5 NOVEMBER

The Tar Barrels of Ottery St Mary

No one knows exactly why the people of Ottery St Mary in Devon began setting fire to tar barrels, but suggestions range from marking the anniversary of the gunpowder plot to fumigating cottages. Whatever the reason, the sight of the townsfolk marching through the streets with flaming objects on their shoulders is not to be missed.

Venue: Ottery St Mary, Devon Visit www.tarbarrels.co.uk

12 NOVEMBER

Head of the River Fours

Hailed as one of the largest rowing events in the world, the Head of the River Fours (HOR4s) race sees more than 500 crews battling it out on the 6.8km Championship Course from Mortlake to Putney. It's an event that dates back to 1955.

Venue: River Thames, West London Visit www.hor4s.com



TBC

Lord Mayor's Show

Ever since 1215, a new Lord Mayor has been appointed annually in London. This change of office is celebrated with a huge public procession, and a river pageant that floats past Tower Bridge, which opens in salute. The event closes with a magnificent firework display.

Venue: Between Bank and Aldwych, London Visit www.lordmayorsshow.london

December



ALL MONTH

Robins

According to a nationwide poll in 2015, the robin is Britain's favourite bird (followed by the barn owl). This plump little garden visitor brings much cheer on grey, wintry days, and its orange-red breast is at its most resplendent at this time of year.

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.rspb.org.uk



24 NOVEMBER-11 DECEMBER

Bath Christmas Market

With more than 170 traditional wooden chalets lining the streets near the Roman Baths and Abbey, this popular market provides plenty of picture opportunities for low-light photography. With the market covered, you can move on to shooting the ice rink and surrounding architecture.

Venue: Bath Visit www.bathchristmasmarket.co.uk

11 DECEMBER

International Mountain Day

Mountains cover around 22% of the earth's land surface, providing energy, food and fresh water. They may look

permanent, but these natural elevations are vulnerable to climate change. The British Isles has 120 peaks over 600m. The highest is Ben Nevis, standing at 1,345 metres above sea level at the western end of the Grampians. Why not highlight their plight by shooting them all!

Venue: Global Visit www.un.org



25 DECEMBER

Christmas Day Swim

Some hardy souls wake up on Christmas morning and head to the nearest beach for a bracing dip – often in fancy dress. These 'swimmers' are following a Christmas and Boxing Day tradition that dates back to 1860 and started with Brighton Swimming Club. Take along your camera – and your trunks if you're feeling brave!

Venue: Across the UK Visit www.outdoorswimmingsociety.com



31 DECEMBER

London NYE fireworks

Most of us have watched Big Ben strike midnight and marvelled at the fireworks illuminating the famous landmarks of South Bank from the comfort of our homes. This year, why not head out on the water and photograph the spectacle on an organised cruise? (To get a taste of what to expect watch the video at www.london.gov.uk).

Venue: South Bank, London Visit www.visitlondon.com



The best firework shots include points of interest at ground level, but make sure any silhouettes are recognisable

How to photograph **fireworks**

THE KEY to successful firework shooting is preparation and anticipation, so arrive early. Set up your tripod away from where the crowd will be (unless you want to include individual silhouettes), as you don't want bobbing heads obscuring your view or people tripping over your gear. Take a torch so you can see what you're doing.

Stay steady

Use a tripod and a remote release. This will ensure that you keep the camera still and can control the length of your exposure manually.

Fit a standard zoom

The best firework shots include points of interest at ground level, so an 18-55mm or 24-70mm zoom is ideal for capturing the overall context.

Frame up and pre-focus

Anticipate where the fireworks will explode and compose accordingly. Use AF to focus on any ground-level interest, then switch to MF to lock the focus distance.

Set up vour camera

Use the B (bulb) setting and dial in an aperture of f/8. Set your ISO to 100 to keep colours saturated and noise levels low, and shoot raw to allow the images to be fine-tuned later.

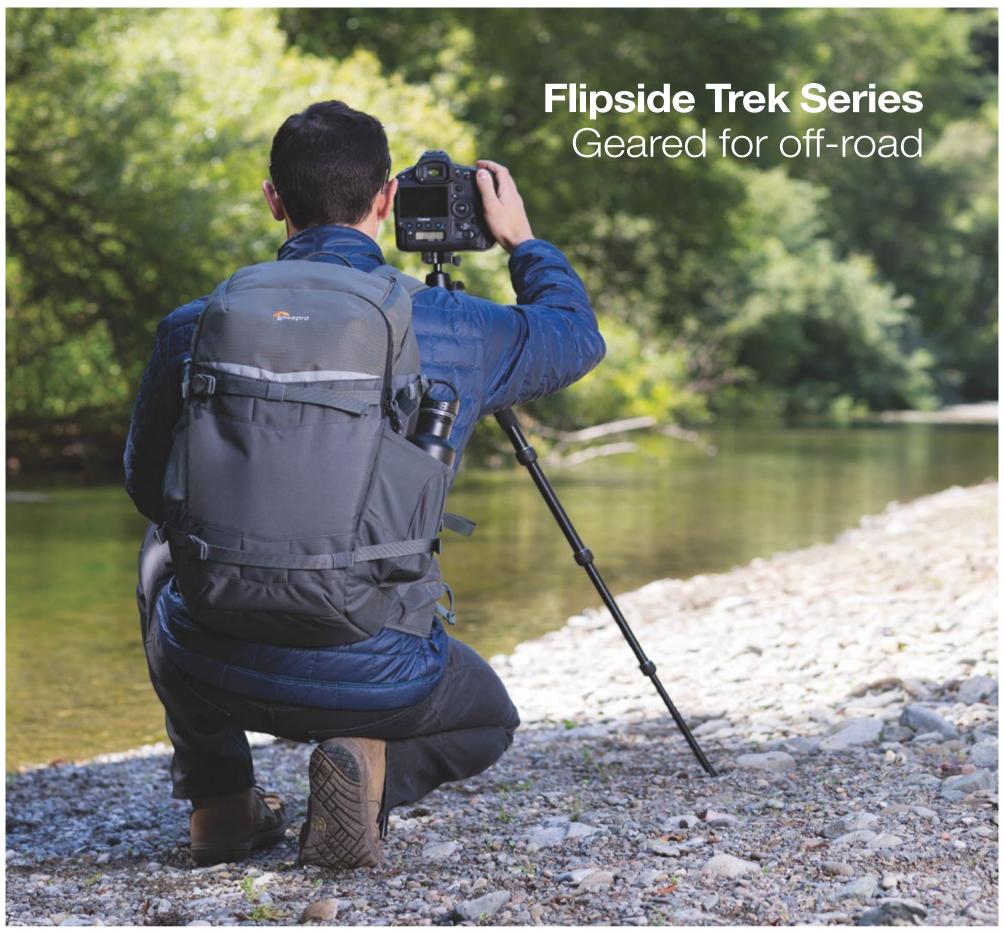
Shoot and check

Depress the remote release as the firework is launched and end the exposure after the burst is spent. Check your screen to confirm the framing and exposure. Adjust composition, and if it's too bright, set an aperture of f/11 and try again.



Jon Adams

Jon is a professional photographer, Photoshop expert, and former magazine editor who has helped thousands of enthusiasts create better pictures through his articles and video tutorials. He is currently running photography/Photoshop courses with FotoBuzz.



The versatile Flipside Trek series protects your camera and adventure gear for a day in the outdoors. Easy access to your gear with Flipside's patented design allows you to get your gear without putting the bag down. Effortless carrying with suspension system and straps, plus multiple attachment points allow you to scale up or down the gear you carry outside of your bag.





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LETTER OF THE WEEK

Altering the mood

Henri Cartier-Bresson is credited with saying: 'The picture is good, or not, from the moment it was caught in the camera.' His often-publicised emphasis on capturing the 'decisive moment' is probably the clearest indication of his own photographic outlook in this context.

Fast forward to today, with all technology shifts in play, and another question emerges. Does manipulative post-capture treatment of any decisive moment alter the original mood to give a false impression? And does it matter if it does?

Cartier–Bresson admitted that darkroom alterations were part of his actions in creating a final picture, but it can be argued such limited changes possible then are a long way from today's transformations. Moment and mood are entwined elements still recognised by many. Perhaps the route now to getting a final preferred result is not what counts.

Josh McGuire, via email

I think it's fair to say that post-capture manipulations have always been part of photography, and practised by different photographers to a greater or lesser degree. Henri Cartier-Bresson may have preferred leaving images uncropped and mostly unaltered, but on the other hand a huge part of Ansel Adams' art lay in using darkroom manipulations to impart the desired mood into his prints. What matters has always been the final result, not the route to get there – Andy Westlake, technical editor



For high-quality photos and 4K UHD video recording, the Samsung 16GB PRO SDHC Class 10 card offers up to 90MB/s read and 50MB/s write speeds.

Visit www.samsung.com

Clarification needed

ETTER OF THE WEEK WINS A 166B SAMSUNG SD CARD. NOTE: PRIZE AP PLIES TO UK AND EU RESIDENTS ONLY

Paul Broadbent's question in *Inbox*, 'What is fine art' (AP 19 November), poses the same question I've been pondering for some time. The clearest definition I've found so far is that fine art is a piece of work, such as a photo, sculpture or painting, produced purely for its aesthetic appreciation rather than anything else. Perhaps AP would consider an article with contributors who work with fine art to shed more light on this subject.

Peter Coles, Hampshire

The secret's out

Having read the articles Custom menu secrets relating to Canon cameras (AP 26 November and 3 December), will AP be running similar articles on Olympus cameras and other brands? I'm fairly new to Olympus and find the menus difficult and extensive to sort through, so a simple article like the one on Canon



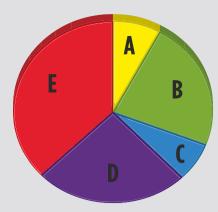
After Canon, we will cover Nikon's custom menu secrets in January

would help me set up the camera for my needs.

Ian Drury, Norfolk

As you suggest, lan, some camera menus can be rather unintuitive to use, despite containing very useful features. The Custom Menu, for example, offers ways to tweak bracketing sequences, ISO Speed Increments, and shutter-

speed range, among other things, and yet a large percentage of us never explore the options. And then, of course, there are buttons and dials to customise – just a tweak here and there could save you time at the shooting stage. Having covered Canon, we will be looking at Nikon in AP 7 January and moving on to



In AP 3 December, we asked...

How much time do you usually spend post-processing your images?

You answered..

A None at all – I use them out of the camera	8%
B Less than five minutes tweaking each shot	23%
C Maybe 15 minutes per shot, to get them right	7%
D As long as it takes	25%
E Could be any of the above, depending on what I shoot	37%

What you said

'After 30-plus years using Kodachrome, I try to get it right in-camera, so any processing is usually for colour fringes (that were never a problem before digital), and sometimes contrast or colour balance. If the image needs a lot of processing, possibly the photographer needs to learn more about how to use the camera.'

'I voted as long as it takes, but generally the more I take the less time individual shots take to post-process as I use global corrections for some of the adjustments.'

'Too long, I suspect. The trouble is, I never seem to know when to stop and I keep trying to make each image that little bit better.'

'I can't say I time myself, but I know I am not very efficient and ought to make more use of presets. I certainly won't spend five minutes on each image.'

Join the debate on the AP forum

This week we ask

What type of events are you planning to shoot in 2017?

Vote online www.amateurphotographer.co.uk

Top 5 tests this week

What's trending on the AP website



- 1 Olympus OM-D E-M1 Mark II first look
- 2 Panasonic Lumix DMC-TZ100 review
- 3 Fujifilm X-T2 review
- 4 Canon EOS M5 review
- 5 Canon EOS 100D review

feature other major manufacturers (including Olympus) - Tracy Calder, technique editor

More sophisticated

The Blast from the Past article in AP 3 December featured the Minolta XD-7, launched in 1978 and the first camera to feature multimode-exposure control. Although this might just have been released ahead of a rival model from Canon by a few months, it is worth noting that the Canon A-1 was much more sophisticated. The A-1 featured at least five different modes, including aperture and speed priority, plus full manual control and an automatic program mode. In this respect it was far in advance of any comparable 35mm camera in 1978 and continued to remain ahead with such an extensive range of features for some time.

Peter Flower, Surrey

Brexit backlash?

The decision's made, we're leaving the EU, apparently. Now that Brexit is an everyday point of blame for numerous things, factually based or not, how long will it take before photographic equipment sales feel some backlash and prices start shooting up?

By comparison, if you look

at fuel costs you can see how motorists face fast increases when the international oil price rises and slow cuts when it drops. Are camera makers and retailers going to follow a pattern that sees buyers facing bigger bills at any moment? What chance then of plentiful price deals with cashback promotions when high becomes too high?

Peter Warren via email

As it happens, the prices of most cameras rose considerably in the last quarter of 2016, which is an inevitable consequence of the pound falling considerably in value against the ven - the currency in which most cameras are ultimately priced. Indeed, in the middle of October it was down 30% compared to the start of January. Not all of this is due to Brexit, as around half that drop occurred before the referendum, but clearly it's a contributory factor. However, the chances are that retailers will cut prices again when they realistically can in what is a verv competitive market, while manufacturers regularly offer cashback promotions too - Andy Westlake, technical editor

Way of the dinosaur

I use a full-frame Canon EOS 6D DSLR and an Olympus OM-D E-M1, but find the Olympus to be more flexible as you can set the aspect ratio before you take the shot, as it shows the crop through the viewfinder/rear display before you shoot. Conventional DSLRs such as the Canon don't offer this, as you can only crop after the event. I find myself sometimes wanting to shoot in a square format, like a Rolleiflex or a Hasselblad, but this is only possible in the digital world with compact system cameras. The same goes for 16:9 and 3:4. As I have said before, at some point the SLR will go the way of the dinosaur. **Andrew S** Redding, via email

Many DSLRs now offer a similar cropping function in live view mode, and with **LCD** viewfinder overlays becoming increasingly common, manufacturers could mask the optical viewfinder too if they saw the need (some high-end Nikon models do this). Mirrorless models are certainly driving a lot of innovation but DSLRs are also moving to keep up - Andy Westlake, technical editor

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In next week's issue On sale Tuesday 3 January



Canon EOS M5

Andy Westlake tests Canon's 24MP SLR-style mirrorless model, with pro-quality AF

Custom menu secrets

We explain how to set up your Nikon DSLR for how you shoot

Wideangle bargain

Why we love the really wide Sigma 12-24mm f/4 DG HSM Art lens



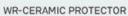
More than just a lens choice



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VILDLIFE WAT

Foxes

Foxes always make great subjects but in winter you have the chance to capture them in frost and snow, as Oscar Dewhurst reveals

FOXES are probably the UK's most well-known mammal, largely due to their ability to live in any habitat and their abundance in many of our cities.

Habitat

Foxes can be found in almost any habitat in the UK, including salt marshes, uplands, woodland and farmland, and, where they are most noticeable, in urban areas. Here they tend to be much easier to photograph because they are not persecuted as much as they are in more rural parts.

Many households feed their local foxes, so the animals often show little fear of humans. This makes getting close enough

to photograph them a much less challenging issue than it once was when each lived in fear of the other.

Best time to shoot

One advantage of photographing during winter is that the sun's arc is much lower than in the summer, so the sunlight is rarely harsh. However, it still pays to take your pictures around sunrise and sunset as this will coincide with periods of greater activity for foxes which are, after all, mostly nocturnal.

Shooting early and late in the day also gives you the possibility of backlit images, which can really add something different to the resulting photos.



Lying down on the ground helped to throw both the foreground and background out of focus

Binoculars

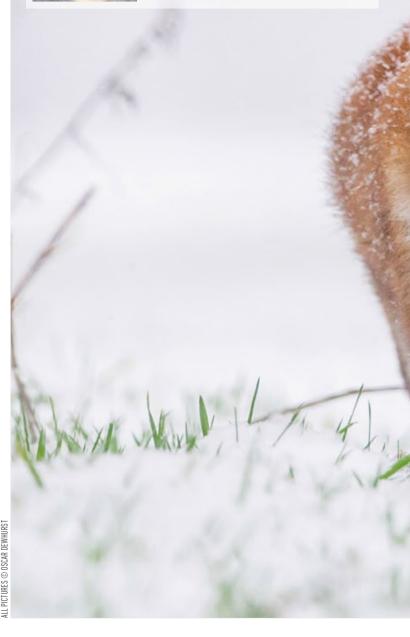
Whenever I am out taking pictures, I always have my binoculars with me. They are much

brighter than looking through a camera lens so make it easier to spot your subject. They also weigh much less.



Oscar Dewhurst

Oscar is an award-winning wildlife photographer from London. He has spent the past few years observing bitterns, although he also photographs many other species, ranging from urban foxes to primates in the Peruvian Amazon. Visit www.oscardewhurst.com.





KIT LIST

Gloves ▶

Photographing in winter can be very cold, especially if it snows. Wrap up warm to make sure you are as comfortable as you can be while you wait.





Shooting advice

Settings

Like most wildlife, foxes won't just sit still, so continuous AF is useful here. If you are lucky enough to photograph them in the snow, use manual exposure so the camera's metering doesn't get confused with the bright white. When the snow is actually falling, I always make sure that I am on a single focus point so there is less chance of it locking on to the snow.

Finding them

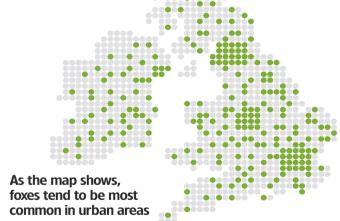
The likelihood is that wherever you live in the UK, you will have foxes near you. If there has been recent snow, looking for prints can be a great way to check to see if they are in your area. Asking local landowners is also a good idea, as they are out and about a lot so are likely to know if foxes are around. If you're in an urban area, walk around your streets at night, particularly around January and February time, as this is when foxes are

looking for mates. The male has a distinctive barking call at this time, which is a giveaway to its presence.

Approach

How to approach a fox depends on how tolerant your chosen animal is of humans. The pictures here all feature the same foxes and fortunately they rarely showed signs of being concerned by my presence. I would still always keep low to prevent my silhouette from breaking the horizon, and try to stay downwind because then you have a better chance of capturing more natural behaviour.

In snow, you have the chance to create some high-key images where you overexpose, leaving the snow a brilliant white and drawing the viewer's attention to the subject. Make sure you also carry a short lens with you, as well as your regular telephoto, to give you a chance to show more of their environment.



About foxes

Foxes make great photographic subjects, particularly in winter when the sun is low and there is a chance of snow.

- **Location** Widespread across Britain in almost all habitats. Particularly prevalent in urban areas.
- Size Length 60-70cm (plus 40cm tail).
- **Nesting** A vixen will have an average of four to five cubs in an earth in early spring. Cubs emerge in late April or early May.
- **Diet** Wide and varied but depends on habitat includes small mammals, earthworms, birds, beetles, crabs and carrion, and, in urban areas, food from dustbins and handouts.
- **Population** Around 260,000 in the UK.



Ayear in 11013 SES

As we leave behind the tumultuous year of 2016, **Andy Blackmore** asks the picture editors and photographers of major agencies, publications and organisations to choose their stand-out images from the past 12 months



Ray Wells Picture editor, The Sunday Times

I'm a great admirer of David Yarrow's work, and the patience and technical skill that are a prerequisite for wildlife photography at the highest standard. This shot of eight Siberian tigers gazing with nonchalant indifference over a -25°C snow scene in Harbin, north-east China, looks deceptively simple. For one thing, they aren't moving with interest down the slope towards the photographer!

To get a photo as good as this takes a huge amount of time, planning and cooperation on the ground, plus, in the case of this image, 25 chickens for the tigers to eat. Shot pin–sharp on an 85mm portrait lens from the back of a truck at the only time of day possible for the light, animal studies do not come much better than this. Visit www. davidyarrow.photography.com

'To get a photo as good as this (left) takes a huge amount of time, planning and cooperation on the ground, plus, in the case of this image, 25 chickens'

John Childs Sports editor, Getty Images

My favourite image of 2016 is this picture of Chad Le Clos as he looks up at Michael Phelps during the final few metres of the men's 200m butterfly final at the Rio Olympics.

It happened for a split second but Getty Images' staff photographer Adam Pretty captured the moment to perfection. It shows Phelps' utter determination and concentration, at the same time as showing Le Clos realising that he couldn't catch his arch rival. Phelps went on to win his 20th Olympic gold medal and reclaim the 200m butterfly Olympic crown from Le Clos.

The rivalry between the two swimmers had, by this time, become legendary. This image shows just why Phelps is the most decorated Olympian of all time. www.adampretty.com



Jeff Moore

Photographer and founder member of the British Press Photographers' Association

This year has been a big one for news. Brexit and a new prime minister, and the seemingly never-ending conflict in Syria causing the on-going refugee crisis across Europe, to name but a few.

It's events such as these that create opportunities for great news images, such as Jeff Mitchell's picture of refugees frantically trying to cram themselves on to a train in Croatia, or Matt Cardy's image of refugees stranded at the Greek border trying to cross a swollen river.

However, it's often the quieter moments that create the images that stick in our minds. For

example, Matt Sprake's image of a father holding up his son at the gate of West Ham football club, in order to catch a glimpse of the team's last home game at their historic ground.

A favourite image of mine is another quiet moment. I was sent to the Royal Ballet in Birmingham to cover a photo call with ballerinas performing in RNLI Wellington boots. The dancers were practising at the bar beforehand and trying on their heavy footwear. They made a quirky picture, which I just really liked. Visit www.jeffmoorephoto.co.uk.

This image, plus many more, feature as part of the BPPA assignment exhibition, which is travelling the country. It is currently at the Cartwright Hall Gallery, Lister Park, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD9 4NS until 22 January 2017.







Lucy Ford Picture editor, *Country Life*

I'm fortunate to be in a position where I get to work with incredible photographers and their images on a daily basis. I can't choose my favourite image of 2016 as there are so many, but I remember seeing this picture by British Wildlife Photographer of the Year entrant Ross Hoddinott and immediately loving it.

The damselflies look like they've just stopped for a chat as they cling to the blade of pond reed. The sharp detail of their wings and 'hairy' legs, and the droplets of water on their backs, are incredible and complemented by the bright yellow background. Ross's patience, as he sat by his father's pond, really paid off. Visit **www.rosshoddinott.co.uk**.







I was working on a commissioned assignment covering the last days of the jungle migrant camp in Calais, France. This image was taken on my last day. I'd booked a late crossing to the UK, so I could stay and see what would happen at sunset. I was in the camp an hour before sunset, walking around looking for pictures as the camp was ripped apart.

The police were guarding all the heavy machines. Then I could see the sunset brewing and I thought that if it works out right, it would make an amazing scene. Luckily enough, it did. Just at the right time, the sky changed and one of the few refugees left in the camp cycled past. I was using my Leica M-series set-up. I had to act

fast, pre-focus, expose and shoot, recording the moment in very few frames, which is all you need. It was like the old days of photojournalism. I only had about two frames to choose from, and not 10 or 20. I love working in this way – it makes you really think.

The sunset was just right. The guy on the bike was right. I was in the right place at the right time. Then the moment had gone. I rushed to the Tunnel where I wired the picture under the sea between France and England. When I arrived in the UK, it was all over the internet and being put into the next day's papers. The picture was then used around the world as the last picture of the camp.

Photojournalism is all about the right place, the right time and a little forward thinking. This really was just one of those incredible moments. Visit **www.i-images.co**.



Martin Keene Picture editor, Press Association

The Press Association's Dominic Lipinski photographed Queen Elizabeth II peering from behind a Buckingham Palace curtain before the Patron's Lunch in the Mall – part of a day of celebrations for her 90th birthday.

One morning, he'd photographed guests arriving and the hampers they had been given, before settling down in the media pen to see members of the royal family meet guests and ride in cars along the Mall.

It shows the skill of news photography at its best. Not just about covering the main event, but noticing everything else. In a day of carefully choreographed events planned to the minute, Dominic's picture was a fleeting, unplanned moment. And it shows a human side to one of the most photographed women on the planet: 'I have organised a party – have my guests arrived?' Visit www. paimages.co.uk/collections/5779/.





Fiona Shields

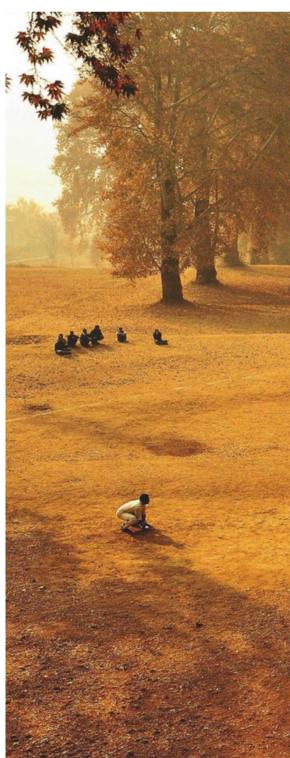
Picture editor at The Guardian

Many of you will be familiar with the photographs and video footage of the little child Omran Daqneesh, pictured in the aftermath of an air strike on Aleppo. It became the focus of anger at the continuing civil war in Syria, and was widely shared and commented on around the world.

Picture editors working in the news are witness to a huge number of graphic, shocking and disturbing images to the point where you might imagine we would lose our sensitivity. Personally, I never find this is the case. Every now and again an

image such as this can quite simply stop you in your tracks and draw attention back to a story that has long been in the news but shouldn't be ignored or allowed to slip from the news agenda.

This photograph is a prime example of the power of an image. The pictures and footage of Omran were derided at the time by the Syrian government and its supporters as propaganda. However, they were provided to *The Guardian* through trusted news–agency channels and corroborated by independent witnesses, so we didn't doubt their authenticity. The overall point, however, is that innocent children are the victims of this relentless violence, and that, it should go without saying, is an outrage.





'Piers Morgan tweeted it as the greatest cricket photo he had ever seen. This photograph speaks to such a wide community of people around the world '

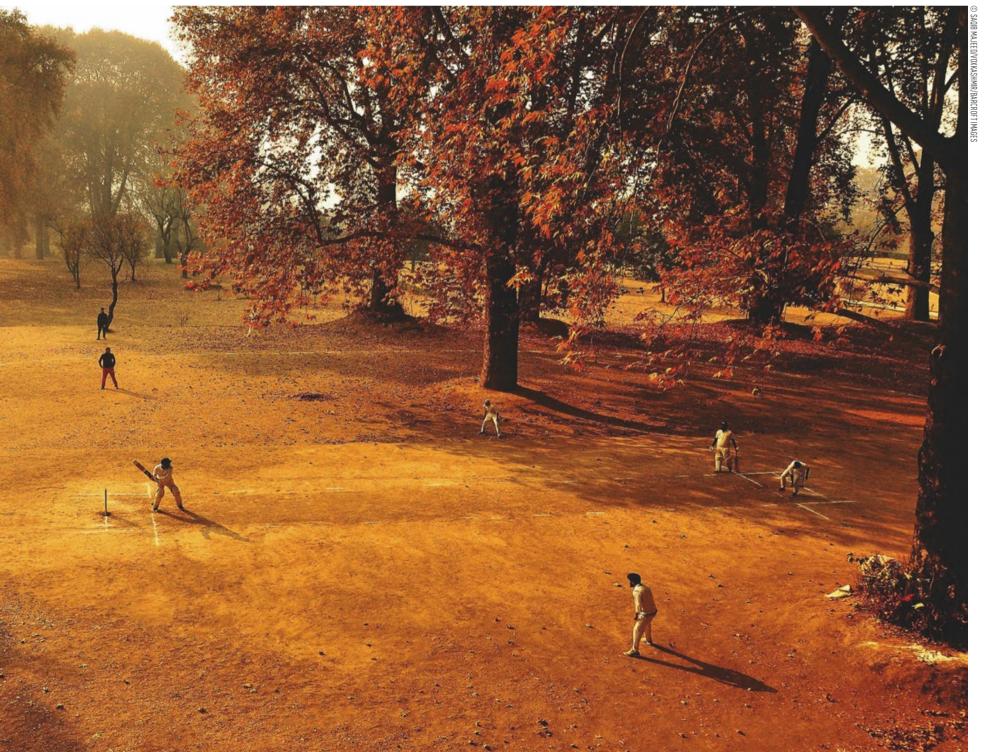
Morgan Coates Picture Editor, Barcroft Images

This photograph, of men playing cricket in the autumn light on the outskirts of Srinagar in Indian-controlled Kashmir, truly caught my eye from the start. From the glorious colours to the universal culture that it addresses, the image spoke to me on so many fronts. First, a given for any great picture is the sheer beauty of the shot – the colours and composition involved in this photo are exceptional. I love the players in their full cricket whites and the kids watching from the side. The red and orange vibrancy provides a warmth to the cricket match taking place, and the long shadows speak of a day hard at it. Furthermore, the picture is suitable for a variety of categories: it is a beautiful autumnal shot, and we know how the UK newspaper market loves a weather shot; it is a

tremendous news image showing how people carry on with their lives in a war-torn region; it is a brilliant travel picture highlighting how people live in other parts of the world, and finally, it speaks to the sporting community by expressing the reach of cricket and its importance on a global scale.

Barcroft achieved a superb range of usage from the picture – it appeared on *The Guardian's Eyewitness* page, and Piers Morgan tweeted it as the greatest cricket photo he had ever seen. This photograph speaks to such a wide community of people around the world and that influenced my decision in labelling it as the best picture of the year.

Barcroft runs a news and picture agency that represents over 600 contributors. We spend a great deal of time and effort commissioning great photos and stories throughout the year, but sometimes the best ones just come along and drop into your lap. www.barcroftimages.com



Data file

Price £8,290 Filter diameter 60 mm Lens elements 8 **Groups** 5 Diaphragm blades 11 **Aperture** f/0.95-16 Minimum focus 1m Length 75.1mm Diameter 73mm Weight 700g **Lens mount** Leica M



Noctilux

On the 50th anniversary of Leica's legendary f/0.95 lens, multi awardwinning photojournalist **Edmond Terakopian** shares his love of it

t's not often that we celebrate the birthday of an aperture. Ever heard of the f/8 or f/2.8 anniversary? No, because they aren't terribly exciting. However, the Leica Noctilux is different, and its 50th birthday is definitely worth marking. At first, the Noctilux was an f/1.2 lens. Then it became an f/1 lens and nowadays it's the frankly astonishing f/0.95 lens.

The Noctilux, meaning 'light of the night', began its life in 1966 as

an f/1.2 lens designed by Helmut Marx. A new design by Dr Walter Mandler in 1976 pushed the aperture to f/1. This version continued until it was replaced in 2008 by the current f/0.95 Aspherical Noctilux, which was designed by Peter Karbe.

Throughout my career as a photojournalist, I've preferred to work with available light, so fast apertures have always been a draw. I've had Canon and Nikon f/1.2 lenses going back to the film days, and always tried to make sure I had at least one fast lens when the digital age dawned. In 1989, I shot with my first Leica an M3 loaned to me by a friend of my father. As soon as I unravelled my first roll of still-wet Kodak Tri-X from the spool in the darkroom of my first local paper, the Ealing Gazette, I knew I was on to something special - the negative popped. There was a beautiful contrast and tonal range, and a sharpness that made the pictures sing. I was hooked, and a couple of years later bought my very own Leica M4-2. An M6 soon joined, along with several gorgeous Leica Summicron lenses.

Hall, London

Roll on a couple of decades and Leica's M9 was the first credible

digital rangefinder I could take on assignment. I put my name down on the 12-month waiting list, which gave me time to save enough to buy it. I'd kept some old lenses, which were joined with a few newer lenses. I was ecstatic to be shooting with my Leica rangefinders again, and for most assignments my Canons took a back seat. My M9 and bag of Elmarit, Summicron and Summarit lenses were my new companions.



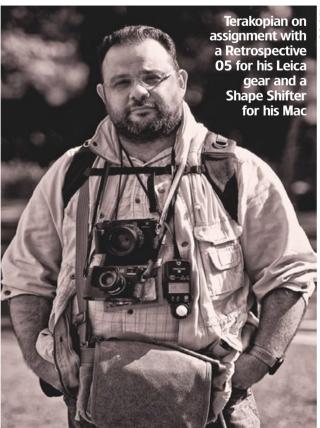
My favourite focal length has always been 50mm, closely followed by the 35mm. My Leica 50mm was the Summicron – an f/2 lens. It was great for most things, but not so useful in really

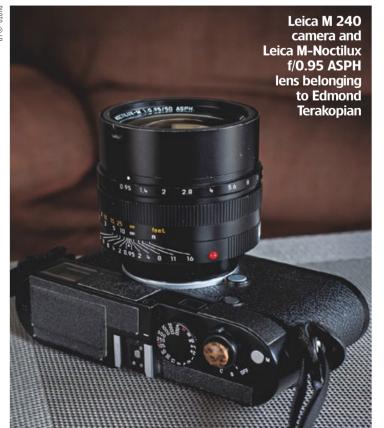




low light, so I started to look at the world of the Summilux (f/1.4) and the Noctilux. There was no way I could afford the current f/0.95 version (it costs well over £8,000), so I looked at the older f/1 version, which has a smooth, soft and 'glowy' signature look when used wide open. It's beautiful, and works extremely well for certain types of portrait and still life, but isn't suitable for everything. I wouldn't want to photograph a politician or a boxer looking soft and glowy, for example. This limits its use as an everyday photojournalist's lens and makes it a special-use lens instead, meaning one needs a standard 50mm, too.

The same is definitely not true of the current f/0.95





'My bag crashed to the stone floor with the sound of crunching metal'

ASPH Noctilux, which not only allows photography in low light, but does so with such pin-sharp precision that it makes the lens suitable for everything. It is, in fact, a superb standard lens.

The f/1 lenses, too, were way out of my budget, especially after just having bought an M9. So I looked at the Voigtländer Nokton – an f/1.1 lens. It's a fraction of the cost, so I got one and my low-light needs were partly addressed. It was definitely not in the same league as any of my Leica lenses, but it let me shoot in very dark situations, so it stayed for a while.

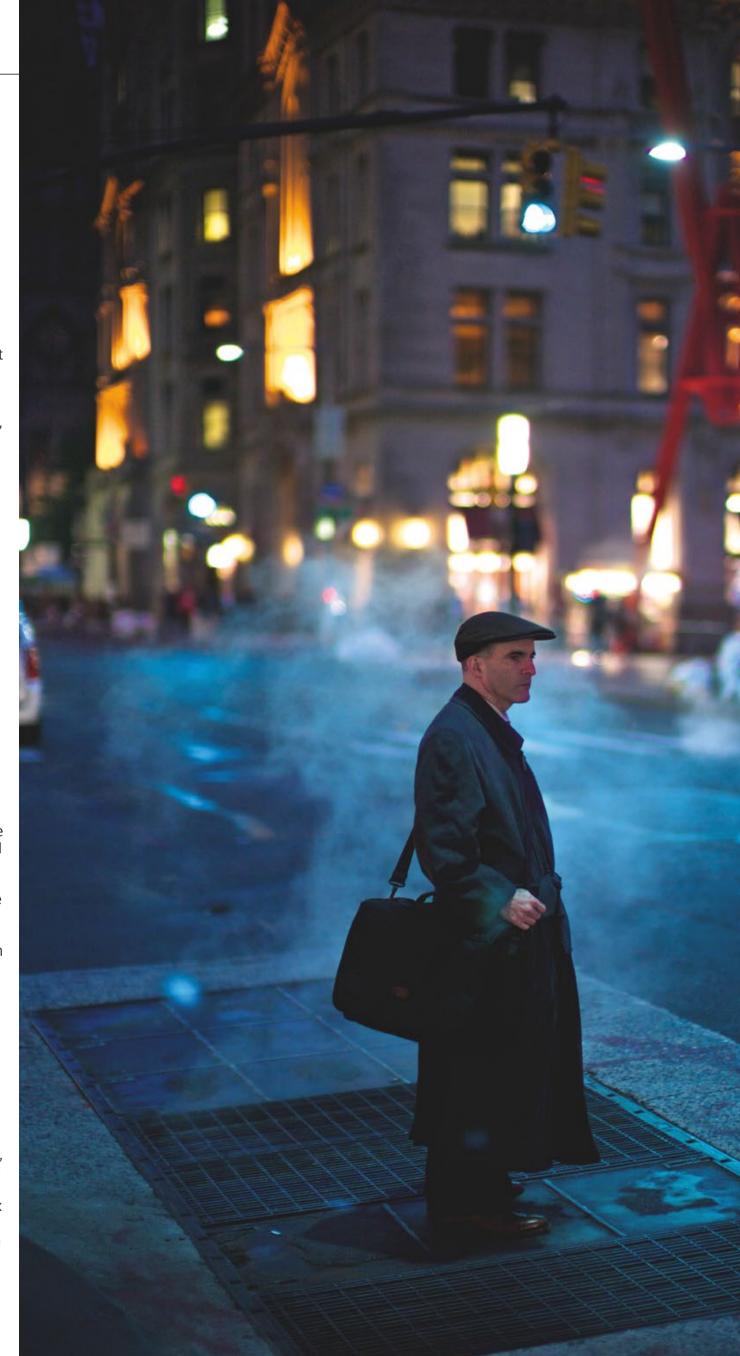
Insurance cheque

Several weeks later, a normal, dull, financial assignment for the Associated Press was to change everything. I arrived at the venue in the City of London with two shoulder bags – one with my Leica M9 set-up and one with a Canon EOS 5D Mark II and lenses. I put the shoulder bag containing the Leica on the conveyor belt for the X-ray machine. As it went through, I put the second bag on and took off my jacket. I looked up, just in time to see my first bag come off the open-ended conveyor, turn upside down and crash to the stone floor, with the unmistakeable sound of crunching metal.

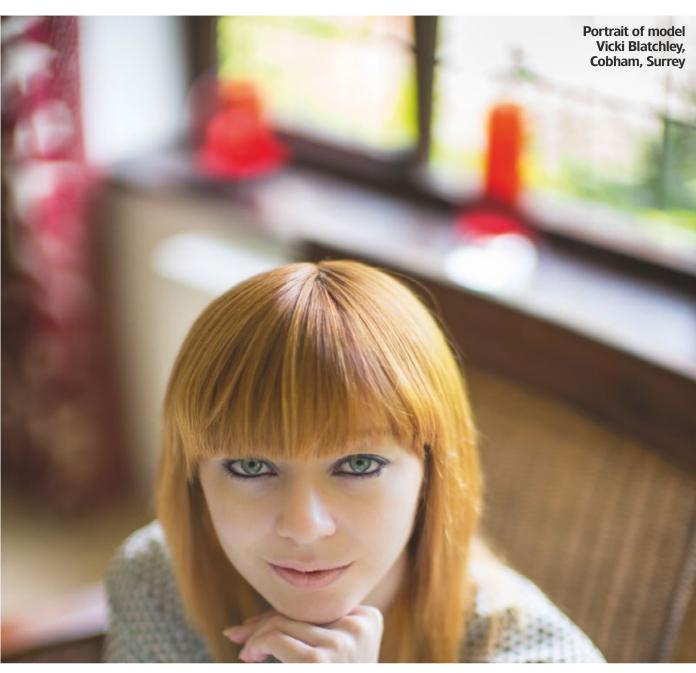
It turned out the inept security guard hadn't stopped the machine or moved my first bag to the side. Long story short, the Leica M9 was absolutely fine, but the 50mm Summicron, 28mm Elmarit and 75mm Summarit had all been damaged. As a point of law, if ever you're unfortunate enough to be involved in an incident and there's CCTV, you are entitled to the footage of yourself. Using this footage, I claimed from the venue (which tried to claim it wasn't responsible).

When the insurance cheque arrived, I had a light-bulb moment, followed by a cheeky smile. I could either replace the three broken lenses, or go for the Leica Noctilux 50mm f/0.95 ASPH. I had tried it in the Leica Mayfair shop and, as a close friend who was with me will attest, had fallen in love with it.

Needless to say, I grasped this







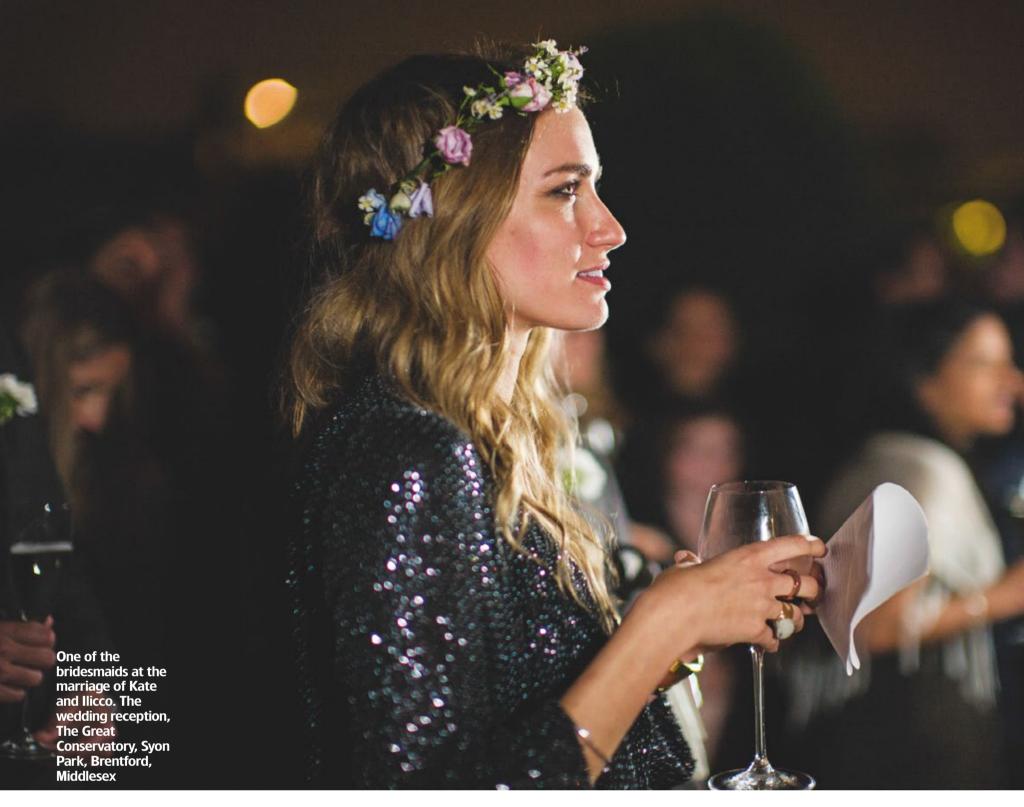
In 2011 Grey Goose vodka and Virgin Atlantic opened the world's best airport bar - the Grey Goose Loft at the Virgin Atlantic **Clubhouse at London Heathrow**

rare opportunity, put my name down on the long waiting list, paid the insurance cheque as a deposit and started to save for the remainder. Eventually, I got the call to tell me my Noctilux had arrived. I cleared my diary and went to Mayfair. Opening the presentation case this lens comes in was truly special. I had never felt so excited when buying camera equipment.

Signature look

In the days of shooting film, the Noctilux opened up the possibility of shooting in low light that would have been impossible before, even with an f/1.4 lens. However, with digital, this isn't quite as much of a problem as one can increase the ISO – to an extent. However, it's my feeling that more people choose the Noctilux for its signature look than purely for its speed in low-light situations.

When working in low light with this lens, it never ceases to amaze me when I think a scene is too dark. Then I turn the aperture ring to f/0.95, put the camera to my eye and, astonishingly,



the exposure meter assures me all is well. I have yet to tire of this phenomenon.

I have worked extensively with the Leica 50mm Summicron and 50mm Elmarit-M f/2.8. Both are amazing lenses with great image rendition. However, nothing I have shot with, including Leica's discontinued 75mm Summilux f/1.4 or Canon's 85mm f/1.2L II, produces images like the Noctilux. Its images pop. Your point of focus is pin sharp and rendered perfectly. When shooting wide open, the background blur is phenomenal and unique. Even results from Zeiss, which is known for its background rendition, can't come close to how this lens renders. One piece of advice: get a quality ND filter. You'll definitely need one as you become accustomed to the beautiful rendering when the lens is wide open, and if you want to use this aperture in bright light you'll definitely need an ND.

Having said all this, don't fall into

the trap of using f/0.95 all the time, just because you've paid so much money for it. I've seen a lot of photographs ruined this way. Always let the image guide you towards making the relevant choices; equipment should never be your decision maker.

Wide open, the lens has beautiful shallow depth of field, with a smooth and soft bokeh, allowing isolation of the subject. It's also a lens that makes you work really hard. The harder you work, the more it rewards you. Manually focusing a rangefinder camera takes skill; manually focusing a Noctilux on a moving subject requires total concentration. When you're on form, though, magic happens.

A visit to Flickr or some Leica forums will show a lot of out-of-focus images shot on a Noctilux or dull pictures of stationary objects. It really is a lens that requires you to practise, practise and practise some more. Then to work hard. The harder you work, the easier it

'The lens makes you work hard, and the harder you work the more it rewards you'

gets, and eventually it becomes second nature. Even after more than five years of Noctilux photography, if I've been using my Olympus gear for a while, I still need to practise a little when I return to the Noctilux, just to get the feel and speed back. Don't let this put you off, though; if you ever get this lens or the previous f/1 version, be prepared to work hard and your smile at the results will be wider than the aperture.

So, the Noctilux is challenging to work with wide open. The depth of field is practically non-existent and one has to be absolutely spot-on with focus. It's therefore a good idea to send your Leica rangefinder to Leica with your Noctilux to have them calibrated to match perfectly. Leica products are very accurately calibrated to within tiny tolerance margins. However, when shooting at f/0.95, all it takes for an image to

be slightly out of focus is for the camera to be plus in the tolerance range and the lens to be minus. This is an absolute must, as otherwise one would give up on the lens, judging it too challenging to work with. This would be a big mistake, as the magic of the lens will then remain undiscovered. Both my M9 cameras and Noctilux needed this subtle calibration tweak, but when I upgraded the cameras to a Leica M 240 and M 246, both were perfectly in tune with the Noctilux.

Conclusions

The Leica rangefinder has always been a favourite with photographers who like to work in a subtle way and with available light. The lack of a reflex mirror means it's much easier to handhold at slower shutter speeds. It is, in fact, the very first mirrorless



What makes the lens so special?

ACCORDING to Stefan Daniel, Leica's head of product management, 'The Noctilux 0.95/50 is one of the most demanding lenses currently in production and we can only assign production and assembly to the most experienced and skilled people in the whole company.' It is also the most expensive lens in the Leica M, SL and S range, costing £8,290 in black, and slightly more in chrome. It may therefore come as a bit of a surprise to learn that it's

also one of the most in-demand lenses, with long waiting lists. According to the Leica Store Mayfair, one can expect up to a 12-month wait from the point of order.

Although the lens itself takes 16 hours to assemble by hand, it's the raw materials and optics, some of which are rumoured to take 12 months to cool from being cast, that add to the length of time required. Some very exotic glass is used in this lens.



The Summer Saunter. A group of men led by stylist Timothy Lord and The Chap magazine's Albion step out in style



Gordon Ramsay at his restaurant, the Union Street Cafe, 47-51 Great Suffolk Street, Southwark, London SE1

camera. With this ethos in mind and the fact that the f/0.95 is one of the fastest lenses currently available for any full-frame camera, it's perfectly understandable that you might crave its abilities. It creates beautiful images with an amazingly soft and fluid bokeh (out-of-focus detail rendition) that makes your subject pop; it gives more dimension and depth to every picture. I've even heard people saying its images have a 3D appearance.

guess it's really a question of whether the photographer can see the value of the lens. You could buy any Leica M camera and a 50mm f/1.4 Summilux-M ASPH for roughly the same price. However, in a world where everyone shoots with similar equipment, with a sea of zooms, firstly a Leica M camera and any Leica lens will set your work apart. The Noctilux then takes this further and makes it unique. It's good to be an individual.



Roger's advice for young film makers

Tell a story

'Settle on a story, and get started - it's the only way you'll know if you really want to go to film school or get a low-level job and work your way up,' says Roger. 'I think telling stories is great, and people can come in from different places, with the ones who really want to do it staying in [filmmaking].'

Use a simple camera

'Get a simple camera that you can use, as it's really about storytelling. It begins and ends with storytelling and then you find the simplest and best tool to use,' says Roger.

Learn from others

'I have been fortunate enough to work with two wonderful directors: Karel Reisz, who believed in shooting a great script and carrying out very little editing... that was a wonderful thing,' says Roger. 'Before that I'd been with Mr [Sam] Peckinpah, who was famous for shooting a vast amount of film, and, as I discovered, would never tell you how to cut it. I was his editor for three films and he said, "If I have to tell you how to do it I'll get your assistant to do it and you can go." So you have to figure it out.'

Film director **Roger Spottiswoode** talks to Steve Fairclough about how Sony Alpha cameras helped him to reveal the relationship between one man and his cat

oger Spottiswoode is a film industry veteran with credits that include editing Sam Peckinpah's Straw Dogs, co-writing the smash hit Eddie Murphy comedy 48 Hrs and directing the James Bond movie Tomorrow Never Dies. His latest film, A Street Cat Named Bob, is based on the best-selling book by street busker James Bowen, which recounts the true story of how his struggle to beat drug addiction and put his life back together was aided by his friendship with a remarkable

cat, who he named Bob.

Roger explains: 'It's an unusual story of a guy and the cat that helped him when he was pretty much on his last legs. James had been homeless for 10 or 15 years, living on the streets, and was in bad shape, doing heroin and on methadone. It's thoroughly unusual that he's still around, which is wonderful; and the cat is still around, and you can see their relationship - it's remarkable.'

When it came to shooting the movie, things weren't always straightforward, as Roger reveals. 'We brought in various

that [shooting] in London's Covent Garden was impossible - there were so many elements that we just couldn't control,' he says. 'In the end, the only cat that

was calm, focused and workable [there] was Bob.' So, the real-life Bob plays himself in the film.

Roger adds: 'Having a fourlegged lead "person" as well as a two-legged lead in the film was both interesting and challenging. We were shooting a movie so we had to have close-ups to show what Bob was thinking, and what he might have understood of the situation. Some of the challenges led me to consider using traditional cameras.'



The movie was shot in 4K with two ARRI Alexas and a variety of Sony Alpha cameras, usually fitted with Angénieux lenses. The footage was recorded to external Atomos monitor/recorders. 'The [Sony] camera system was an important part of finding a way to tell the story honestly,' explains Roger. 'We used two Alexas, five Sony Alpha 7R IIs and one Alpha 7S. We used long lenses and had cameras positioned at cat level.'









Director Roger Spottiswoode gets to grips with a Sony Alpha camera on-set

'We shot in 4K because when cats move they move very quickly, and their expressions can change in an instant. So, to be able to frame Bob really well we stayed a little bit looser than one might [usually] and then we tightened it up in postproduction. We matched the colour settings of the Alexas and the post was relatively simple.'

Roger is full of praise for the Alexa cameras, but admits they are very bulky. Needless to say, if you put one anywhere near a cat, it's going to get distracted. The Sony cameras, on the other hand, were far more discreet and, Roger says, every bit as good as the Alexas. 'We tested them endlessly beforehand,' he reveals, 'and we knew that the footage would all cut together well. We were able to use more of them and shoot at the cat's level, discreetly, maybe two inches

from the ground and handheld.'

The Sony cameras also allowed them more movement. They may be consumer cameras,' Roger explains, but their interiors are full level [4K] quality, which is good enough to go on the screen at the Odeon Leicester Square. They allowed us to be in the crowds. If you're holding a little Sony, even if it's got a slightly bigger lens on, it looks like you're just a tourist. So we could put extras into crowds with real people and then you're shooting something that's very different – it's not a movie construction and it feels real because it is pretty real. It helps you to develop a different style because it's much more naturalistic.

'We were able to do things we wouldn't have been able to do with the larger cameras, yet we delivered a technical standard that was just as good. The cat is a really interesting character: it may be an animal, but it has a point of view and a thought process. Being able to film with the Sonys made it sink in that what we were doing was something different. It wasn't a case of "cut to the pet" - Bob is a real force that helped James, and ultimately saved his life.'

Keep up-to-date with all of the latest video news, interviews, tips and tuition videos by visiting www.thevideomode.com.

VIDEO NEWS ROUND-UP



Drone duo from DJI

DJI has announced two new high-spec drones for filmmakers – the Inspire 2 and the Phantom 4 Pro model – plus the new Zenmuse X4S and X5S cameras that will operate with the updated Inspire drone. With a new dual-battery system, the Inspire 2's flight time is said to be up to 27 minutes compared to 18 minutes on the original Inspire drone, while the Phantom 4 Pro has a flight time of up to 30 minutes. Find out more at www.dji.com.

Saramonic audio kit launched

Kenro has announced a new audio adapter and microphone kit from Saramonic – the MixMic SRH5M – that's designed to help you get the best sound quality from your DSLR or mirrorless camera. The kit includes a SRNV5 shotgun microphone with a deadcat, two pro-standard XLR inputs with phantom power, an XLR audio cable and an audio adapter. Visit www.kenro.co.uk.



Red Giant fires Magic Bullet

Red Giant's new Magic Bullet Suite 13 software package incorporates a raft of upgrades and, for the first time, features real-time colour correction across the suite through Mercury Playback support in Adobe Premiere Pro. The package features 'significant updates' to six of its key tools – now called Looks 4.0, Colorista IV, Denoiser III, Mojo II, Cosmo II and Film 1.2 – plus the new tool, 'Magic Bullet Renoiser'. To learn more, visit www. redgiant.com.

Schneider unveils 18mm prime lens

It has a pretty hefty price tag, but the new Schneider 18mm Xenon full-frame prime lens is now available to order and is said to be the fastest of its type on the market, thanks to a T2.4 aperture. The lens has feet and metre scales and comes in Canon EF, Nikon F and Sony E mounts as



well as the 'industry-standard' PL mount. It focuses down to 0.4m. Visit www.manfrottodistribution.co.uk.

Film competition: get your entries in!

Round Two of The Video Mode's prize-packed Amateur Filmmaker Of the Year (AFOY) competition is open for entries until 31 December 2016. All you have to do is creatively interpret the theme 'Environment' in a short movie and enter it online to be in with a chance of winning. There is more than £13,000 worth of Canon filmmaking equipment up for grabs. For full details, visit The Video Mode website at www.thevideomode.com.

Accessories

Useful gadgets to enhance your photography, from phones to filters...

Cullmann Smartpano 360CP

• £59.99 • www.cullmann.de

Andy Westlake tests a motorised device for perfect panoramas

At a glance

- Motorised head for panorama shooting
- GoPro and smartphone adapters included
- Maximum load 500g

SHOOTING panoramics used to be a chore, requiring time-consuming stitching of image files. But now, many smartphones and cameras can create impressive panoramas simply by panning them across a scene. The biggest challenge is keeping the device level, as tilting it can give undulating horizons.

Cullmann's solution is the Smartpano – a motorised head that rotates your phone or camera smoothly for perfect panoramas. This egg-shaped device can be used either freestanding with its foldout legs, or on a tripod. It will support an enthusiast compact camera or perhaps a CSC with a small lens.

The only control is a silver power button – the device is operated using an IR remote. It can be set to pan left or right at a number of different speeds, or alternatively it can pan 45°, stop and wait 10 seconds, then repeat. This is useful for shooting a series of frames that will be stitched in software later. It's even possible to set up a Bluetooth connection with your phone, allowing you to trigger shooting using the IR remote.

Verdict

The Smartpano certainly has its foibles: the IR remote needs to be pointed directly at the receiver to work, and I couldn't get the Bluetooth to reconnect to my phone consistently. It could also do with a bubble level to ensure the device is level. Despite this, if you like shooting panoramics using a phone or compact camera, then this is a neat device that can give very good results.



USB charge

The internal battery is charged using a standard micro USB connector.

Graduated platform

The rotating head is marked in 5° increments, with a tiny index mark beside the power button.

Smartphone adapter

This cleverly designed clamp holds a phone securely in both portrait and landscape orientations.

COLOUR AND KIT OPTIONS

The Smartpano device comes in two colours – conventional black, or lime green – each with two kit options. The basic one includes the head, IR remote, GoPro mount and smartphone clamp, while the 'CP' kit adds the Magnesit Copter tabletop tripod. This is sturdy and adds little to the cost, making the CP kit much better value for money.



Case Logic Kontrast DSLR Shoulder Bag Amateur photographer

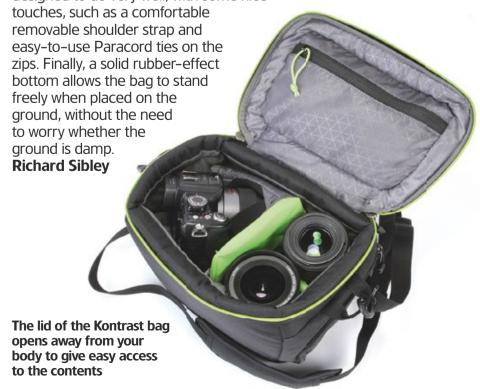


IF YOU are in the market for a good value but secure bag for a small DSLR kit, then the Case Logic Kontrast DSLR Shoulder Bag may be exactly what you need. As with the other Case Logic camera bags we have reviewed recently, the Kontrast Shoulder has a simple design, but is extremely well made.

Thick, ridged padding secures the main compartment. Inside, there is a simple array of dividers that allows an entry-level or enthusiast-size DSLR to be stowed with a kit or similarly sized lens attached, in what Case Logic calls a 'hammock'. Beside this, a divider allows a further two lenses, around the size of a 24–70mm f/2.8, or some additional accessories to be packed.

The lid of the case has an internal zipped pocket, which is perfect for essential items, from keys to memory cards, while a zipped front pouch has two internal pockets suitable for batteries and a charger. Finally, there are pockets on either side of the case.

In use, the bag is functional rather than flashy. It does the job it was designed to do very well, with some nice



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Panasonic Lunix DMC-FZ2000

The Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ2000 arrives with a fresh optic and an even stronger focus on video than its predecessor. Matt Golowczynski takes a closer look

For and against



Excellent autofocus performance



Very broad range of video options



Excellent electronic viewfinder and touchscreen



Very good image



AF-point selection could be more convenient



Noise-reduction system mars



Certain aspects of operation long winded



Uninspiring build quality with no claimed weather resistance

Data file

Sensor **Output size**

Lens Shutter speeds

Exposure modes Metering Exposure comp

Drive Movie

LCD

Viewfinder

Stabilisation AF points

Memory card Power **Battery life**

Dimensions Weight

20.1MP, 1in CMOS 5472x3648

24-480mm equiv f/2.8-4.5 60-1/4000sec; 1-16,000sec

(electronic); bulb 80-25,600

PASM, iAuto, custom, scene Multi, centreweighted, spot $\pm 5EV$ in 1/3 steps

12fps – 7fps with AF tracking UHD 4K and DCI 4K

3in, 1.04-million-dot free-angle touchscreen

2.36-million-dot OLED, 0.74x magnification

5-axis Hybrid OIS 49 areas, contrast detect

SD, SDHC, SDXC

BLC-12E rechargeable Li-ion 350 shots per change (LCD); 270 shots per charge (EVF)

137.6x101.9x134.7mm 966g (with battery and card)

hen Panasonic's Lumix DMC-FZ1000 arrived two years ago, it was widely considered to be a fitting alternative to the Sony Cyber-shot DSC-RX10. With a similar 1 in sensor but broader 25-400mm equivalent zoom, it held its own against its pricier rival.

Two years and a handful of newer competitors later, however, the need for an update was becoming obvious. The FZ2000 arrives with much the same idea as its predecessor, but with a newly developed lens that boasts a longer reach and the FZ1000's already capable video specs bolstered with a range of improvements. Indeed, Panasonic goes as far as billing the camera as the ideal photo/video hybrid.

In addition to the Sony RX10, which is still available new, the FZ2000 has the second and third iterations in that series as

competitors, together with Canon's PowerShot G3 X. These are the only bridge-style models on the market to marry a 1in-type sensor with a superzoom optic.

Features

Despite a handful of key changes over its predecessor, one thing that doesn't appear to have changed from the previous FZ1000 is the sensor. Panasonic has employed a 1in-type, back-illuminated 20.1MP CMOS sensor and this operates over the same ISO 125-12,800 range as before, with expansion settings equivalent to ISO 80 and 25,600.

Once again, this is powered by a Venus Engine, which allows for burst shooting at a respectable 12fps at full resolution, although this drops to 7fps should you wish to keep autofocus working throughout. This engine also provides the option to process raw images in-camera, with a healthy



range of processing controls and the option to save images as new files or over existing ones.

In place of the FZ1000's 25-400mm equivalent f/2.8-4 lens, the FZ2000 has been designed with a newly developed Leica DC Vario-Elmarit 24-480mm f/2.8-4.5 alternative. Although this does not guite match the 600mm-equivalent focal lengths offered by the Canon G3 X and Sony RX10 III, the difference between them is far smaller in practice than the numbers may suggest. Panasonic has also bestowed the new lens with a raft of other improvements, which are discussed in greater detail later.

While the FZ1000 was capable of recording 4K video, the FZ2000 presents a particularly broad range of additional benefits. The headline feature is 4K capture at both UHD 4K and DCI 4K resolutions, at up to 30p and 24p respectively, and bit rates up to

100Mbps. You can record at twice and animation shooting. this bit rate when capturing footage in full HD, with slowmotion footage recorded at 120fps also possible. As is often the case, 4K footage is subject to a crop factor of around 1.7x, unlike HD footage which is only cropped to the 16:9 aspect ratio.

It is possible to output 8-bit and 10-bit footage with 4:2:2 chroma subsampling through the camera's HDMI port, although the latter option does not record to the card simultaneously. The camera offers two flat picture profiles for video, with a VLog option available as a paid upgrade. You can also append time code and add industry-standard colour bars features that one might expect to find in much pricier video systems. A 3.5mm headphone port now joins the microphone port, and those intending on using video creatively in-camera can also take advantage of time-lapse

For times when discretion is key, it's possible to manually select the camera's silent electronic shutter, which raises the maximum shutter speed from 1/4000sec to 1/16,000sec. Built-in Wi-Fi allows for both remote control and image sharing, although Panasonic has chosen to drop NFC functionality. HDMI and USB ports are provided on the camera's side, with USB battery charging available.

The FZ2000 has a single card slot that accepts SDHC and SDXC media (up to the UHS-I Class 3 standard), and its position on the side of the camera is likely to please tripod users. No doubt largely due to the revised optics, the camera has put on 135g in weight over the FZ1000, being around 966g with its battery and memory card in place. It's also a touch larger, although only by a few millimetres here and there.

Panasonic claims the camera's

battery can last for around 270 frames when using the electronic viewfinder and 350 frames when using the rear display. These figures are fairly average for a camera of the FZ2000's class, and can be lengthened to some degree using its power-saving settings. Nevertheless, it would be wise to invest in a spare battery.

Viewfinder and screen

The FZ2000's electronic viewfinder has the same 2.36-million-dot resolution as its predecessor, but magnification has increased from 0.70x to 0.74x. It's a strong performer and capable of reproducing the scene clearly and with plenty of detail, and with no obvious aberrations in everyday use. Even in darker conditions, it does very well to maintain details without noise interfering, and the camera's Hybrid OIS system helps to keep things stable. As on many other cameras, its

dynamic range appears to be very slightly narrower than that of the rear display. It is, by any measure, a very good performer.

The 1.04-million-dot rear display uses a fully articulating design, and can be folded to face the body for extra protection. It proves to be very capable of displaying a strong feed outdoors, doing better than many others even when light is harsh.

One new addition is the integration of a touch-sensitive panel. This is pleasingly sensitive and very useful for setting the focusing point. It also comes in handy while recording video, as certain adjustments can be made without any control clicking being picked up by the camera's on-board microphone.

Build and handling

Where comfortable handling and convenient operation are concerned, Panasonic has done very well. The grip is nice and deep, and has been lined with rubber, and this covering extends around the side to the back plate. Unsurprisingly, the optic does make the camera somewhat front heavy, although the size and shape of the grip go a long way to keeping it comfortable in the hand.

In terms of build, the camera has many metal details that feel robust and well machined, although the body itself is largely plastic, which is disappointing at this price point. The absence of weather sealing is also a pity on a camera that's essentially designed to be used outdoors.

Upon being powered up, the camera extends the lens barrel by around 2in (5cm), and, thanks to internal zoom and focus systems, the optic remains here throughout use. You can feel the internal optics moving as you zoom and focus, but the centre of gravity remains the same.

The metal zoom and focus rings around the barrel are tactile and feel very solid, and the fact that these rotate continuously without clicking presents an obvious benefit for video recording. Most users will no doubt use the more convenient collar around the shutter-release button to zoom the lens, although the lens ring allows for the zoom to be regulated more precisely.

Some of the controls around the body feel somewhat hollow when pressed, but the majority are logically positioned and fall easily to either finger or thumb. Those used to alternating between single-shot and continuous focus will welcome the focus-mode switch on the rear of the camera, which also accesses manual focusing. This is located right next to the thumb, making it easy to find when using the viewfinder.

The side of the lens barrel has three of the camera's function

buttons, as well as a five-way control for the ND filter, which is probably more useful for videographers than stills shooters. Moving this switch between each setting brings up an icon with the current strength in both the viewfinder and on the LCD, which is a useful touch.

It would perhaps make more sense to have direct controls for the camera's image-stabilisation system here instead, although one of the function buttons next to the ND filter can be programmed to access this setting if you like. However, their close proximity to each other and flatness make them less than ideal to operate by touch when using the viewfinder.

Focusing

Autofocus performance was one of the FZ1000's strengths, and this continues to be the case with the FZ2000. This is partly down to the speed and response of the



The camera's macro option allows you to get just 3cm away from the subject at its wideangle setting, and slightly further away when using longer focal lengths

24-480mm lens

THE MOST obvious change between the FZ1000 and FZ2000's optics is the longer focal length on the new model, although Panasonic has made a number of further changes to make it a better performer for both stills and video capture.

While the lens still features four extra-low dispersion (ED) elements and five aspherical ones. the construction welcomes a new Ultra-High Refractive Index (UHR) element. This is designed to keep contrast high at all focal lengths, but it also benefits compactness.

Panasonic has also included

no fewer than three ND filters, each of which provides 2EV filtration. These can be combined using the lens-barrel switch to give a maximum 6EV stops of light reduction.

Two features have also been inherited from professional camcorders to strengthen the camera's video recording operation. A new guide-pole mechanism is said to be partly responsible for an 80% reduction in image shifting while zooming, while a galvanometer-type actuator has been fitted to seamlessly adjust the iris.



This image, which was captured at the camera's maximum telephoto setting, shows out-of-focus areas rendered with a very pleasing character



The combination of a touch-sensitive, free-angle LCD and a fast autofocus system makes captures like this possible

system itself, but also to the wide variety of options with regards to how the camera behaves.

Panasonic has included the same Light Speed AF-branded system that we've seen on previous Lumix cameras, and this makes use of Depth from Defocus technology to help speed things up. When set to either a singlepoint or one of the area focusing options, the camera finds focus very rapidly. This is particularly the case at the wideangle end, but performance is still strong at telephoto, with the lens shifting smoothly but speedily through its focusing range. The camera's AF Assist light also springs to life in dim conditions to ensure this remains the case here.

AF tracking is particularly impressive, and when combined with the camera's continuous autofocus system, most subjects are followed very well as they move around the scene. When combined with the camera's 7fps burst option, the camera continues to notify you where it's focusing. I found that in the vast majority of occasions it did a very fine job, with just a handful of occasions where it drifted elsewhere.

It is possible to adjust the size of the focusing point over eight levels, and to use a pinpoint AF option for particularly small subjects. This option generally takes a little longer, but provides vou with a more accurate idea of where the camera is focusing, thanks to a small box that magnifies the area being focused.

However, changing the focusing point through the physical controls requires two button presses before you get to do so. This slows you down and makes you appreciate why so many other cameras now have joystick-like

controls on their rear plates. Fortunately, you can set the camera to use its directional buttons on the rear to adjust the AF point, although this does mean you'll have to access the controls normally assigned to these in a different way. You can also use the touchscreen to set the focusing point or use the viewfinderfriendly Touch Pad AF feature, although these are not ideal alternatives for every situation.

Panasonic's post-focus feature, which allows you to select an alternative focusing point post-capture, has once again been included here. This captures a series of frames in 4K video, with focus shifting across the scene throughout, and Panasonic has made the post-capture selection process as pain-free as possible. However, the inability to output raw images or use burst shooting, among a number of other limitations, does make me question the feature's practicality.

Panasonic hasn't overlooked manual focus on the FZ2000. Five colours and two levels of focus peaking are on hand, and the large throw of the focusing ring makes precise adjustment straightforward. Turning the focus ring immediately magnifies the desired section of the scene, and you have a surprising level of control over the degree of magnification. Better still, you can even set this area through the touchscreen. Overall, this makes for a very user-friendly experience.

Performance

The camera's image-stabilisation system is very effective, and works well to keep the feed stable at the crucial longer focal lengths. As with the Sony Cyber-shot RX100 III, this has the

Focal points

The FZ2000 includes a rich feature set for both stills photography and video shooting

Microphones

Two microphones are located on the top-plate. although you can also use an external unit via a standard 3.5mm socket on this not be enough, you the camera's side. There's also a headphone socket.

Function buttons

Seven function buttons are found around the body, including three on the lens barrel. Should can bring up five further virtual ones through the touchscreen.

Hybrid OIS system

This works over five axes when capturing stills and has a separate panning option. It's also effective when shooting videos, although it does not correct over all five axes during 4K recording.



Command dial

101.9mm

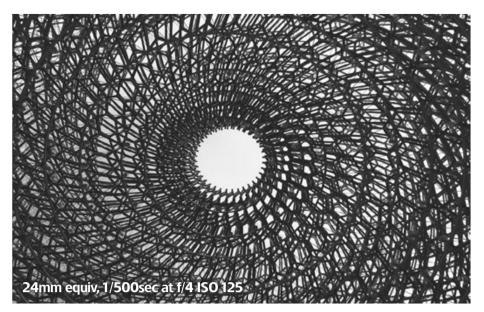
The FZ1000 sported only a single command dial, but the FZ2000 has two. This allows aperture and shutter speed to be changed quickly when using manual exposure, and you can use either when using aperturepriority or shutter-priority options.

Q menu

The fifth function button accesses the camera's Quick menu, where options such as metering mode, white balance and sensitivity can be quickly adjusted. If the default selection isn't to your liking, you can move and replace these with others.



137.6mm



Creative filters, such as the Rough Monochrome option used here, allow you to compose images with a range of different effects.

double-edged effect of helping to ensure accurate composition but jerking rather than gradually shifting the composition when the camera moves beyond the system's range of correction. The lens closes down to an aperture of f/4 at 79mm and reaches f/4.5 at around 250mm, which is perfectly reasonable for such a lens. Distortion seems to be very well corrected at both extremes of the zoom. Vignetting is kept low, and with the exception of occasional purple fringing, chromatic aberrations are generally absent.

As we may expect from such an optic, consistency across the frame does vary slightly with focal length and aperture, although the news here is also largely positive. There is, for example, a minor dip at edges and corners when shooting at the widest aperture at either end of the lens, but the FZ2000 is not alone in this. I was particularly pleased with how smoothly out-of-focus areas were rendered in wide-aperture telephoto images, which is vital when you consider the kinds of applications that suit the camera.

Composition is also made easier with the camera's dual-axis level, which is available in both the viewfinder and on the LCD. This manages to strike an excellent balance between being clear enough to be easily usable, but without obstructing details in the scene to make composition awkward. Just as pleasing is the general responsiveness of the camera, whether you're zooming through images, selecting menu options or something else. Only when browsing past many consecutively captured videos does the camera slow down.

The camera's metering system behaves as expected, giving a good balance between shadows, midtones and highlights in many scenes, without the need for intervention. The camera doesn't appear to be fooled into overexposing predominantly darker subjects – if anything, it has a slight tendency to underexpose scenes where there isn't a natural balance between light and dark, which requires positive exposure compensation to rectify.

When set to its default combination of auto white balance and standard photo style. I found the FZ2000 did a very good job of interpreting the scene faithfully. Even colourful scenes of the kind where I would ordinarily reach for a 'vivid' option to ensure colours were well saturated were recorded as I would like. However, in overcast conditions this meant I typically reached for an alternative photo style or white balance setting. I was impressed with the consistency of images captured under mixed lighting, too, with neutral areas remaining that way.

Panasonic has put a lot of work into video quality for the FZ2000, and this is evident in the resulting footage. Detail is high, artefacts are low, and audio quality with the built-in microphones is clearer than expected. The imagestabilisation system also helps to keep things stable and smooth when moving across the scene, and rolling shutter is not an issue with typical movements.

One thing that is noticeable while recording, though, is that fine details and defined edges are rendered with aliasing artefacts in the EVF and on the rear display, although this does not appear in recorded footage.

Lab results

Andrew Sydenham's lab tests reveal just how the camera performs

The FZ2000 appears to use the same back-illuminated 1in CMOS sensor as the FZ1000, and this was found to be a sound performer when tested previously. It makes the FZ2000 something of a known quantity, although the new optic produces slightly different resolution figures. Nevertheless, performance is generally in line with what we expect from this kind of camera. Some may find the default noise reduction in JPEGs to be a little heavy handed, and this noticeably affects fine details in images. So capturing raw files would be advised in situations where you may want to work on these later.

Dynamic range 15.0 12.0 9.0 6.0

With its 20-million-pixel 1in sensor the FZ2000 returns good results in our Applied Imaging dynamic range tests. Values over 12EV at ISOs 100 and 200 indicate substantial leeway for recovering additional shadow detail when processing raw files. As the ISO is raised the dynamic range drops monotonously, but still reaches almost 10EV at ISO 1600. Beyond this it drops by approximately 1 stop per ISO step, as noise increasingly impacts on the image and swamps detail, especially in darker regions. Low values beyond ISO 6400 indicate excessive shadow noise.

Resolution Below we show details from our resolution chart test pattern (right). Multiplying the number beneath the lines by 200 gives the 18 16 14 12 10 8 resolution in lines per picture height. **RAW JPEG JPEG JPEG** ISO 6400 ISO 25,600 ISO 12,800 ISO 100

The FZ2000 gets off to a respectable start, resolving around 3100l/ph at ISO 100. Resolution falls at a reasonably consistent rate as the ISO is raised, with 2800l/ph at ISO 400 and 2600l/ph at ISO 1600, before dropping to 2400l/ph at ISO 6400. Perhaps predictably, the only more significant drop comes at the highest (extended) sensitivity setting equivalent to ISO 25,600, where results fall to around 1900l/ph. Overall, not a bad result, and equal to other cameras that employ the same kind of sensor, but not that remarkable either.





standard Image Engineering IQ-Analyser software

Noise

Both raw and JPEG images taken from our diorama scene are captured at the full range of ISO settings. The camera is placed in its default setting for JPEG images. Raw images are sharpened and noise reduction applied, to strike the best balance between resolution and noise.



JPEG ISO 100

JPEG ISO 1600



JPEG ISO 400



JPEG ISO 6400





JPEG ISO 12,800





We shouldn't expect the same kind of noise performance here that we would from most interchangeable-lens cameras, and the FZ2000 is perhaps not the best choice if you regularly photograph in darker conditions. Image's captured on the lowest sensitivities display either very little noise or noise that the camera can deal with without affecting details. It's only really at ISO 400 or so that texture begins to be noticeable in shadow areas, although images appear to hold up well until around ISO 1600, where details begins to be compromised. ISO 6400 is perhaps the last point at which images are usable straight from the camera. Those relying on JPEGs, and perhaps not intending on viewing images at their full size, may wish to keep the camera set to its default noise-reduction option, although there are five levels below this that are less destructive.

The competition



Sony Cyber-shot DSC-RX10 III

Price £1,499 Sensor 20.1MP 1in

ISO 64-25,600 (extended)

Lens 24-600mm equiv f/2.4-4

LCD 3in, 1.23-million-dot tiltable screen

EVF 2.36-million-dot OLED

Reviewed 18 June 2016





Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ1000

Price £599

Sensor 20.1MP 1in

ISO 80-25,600 (extended)

Lens 25-400mm f/2.8-4 LCD 3in, 921k-dot free-angle

EVF 2.36-million-dot OLED

Reviewed 26 July 2014





Canon PowerShot G3 X

Price £699

Sensor 20.2MP 1in

ISO 125-12,800 (extended)

Lens 24-600mm f/2.8-5.6

LCD 3.2in, 1.62-million-dot tiltable touchscreen

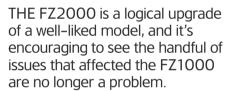
EVF optional

Reviewed 15 August 2015



Read the full tests of these cameras at www.amateurphotographer.co.uk/reviews

Verdict



The inclusion of a touchscreen and secondary command dial, as well as a particularly flexible ND filter and a broader focal range. show that Panasonic has clearly taken user feedback into consideration to craft this update. At the same time, it has also sought to better features that were already deemed to be good on the FZ1000, from increasing the viewfinder's magnification and the LCD screen's resolution to fleshing out the video-recording options.

Together with an excellent autofocus system, responsive operation and a clearly effective image-stabilisation system, what results is a camera with a solid core. Image quality is generally sound and video quality is impressive, although I can't help feeling that some of the advanced video functionality is somewhat redundant on a camera aimed at this sector of the market. Surely anyone taking video this seriously will be leaning towards a more video-centric system? In any case, the options Panasonic has included should ensure that the camera provides plenty of growing room for budding videographers and remains as future-proof as possible.

The camera provides not only an abundance of physical controls,



but also a wealth of customisation options on top of this – and the advantage of touchscreen operation pushes this even further. It's well worth taking advantage of the various user-customisable controls as the default setup isn't ideal; it would be particularly welcome to see a direct AF control on a future model.

The camera is significantly more expensive than the model it updates and that it shares much of its DNA with, but it is far cheaper than its closest rival, the Sony Cyber-shot DSC-RX10 III. While that camera has many strengths, including the significant draw of a longer and slightly more consistent optic, the FZ2000's similar spec

sheet and overall strong performance make it undoubtedly better value.

FEATURES	9/10
BUILD & HANDLING	8/10
METERING	8/10
AUTOFOCUS	9/10
AWB & COLOUR	9/10
DYNAMIC RANGE	7/10
IMAGE QUALITY	8/10
VIEWFINDER/LCD	9/10





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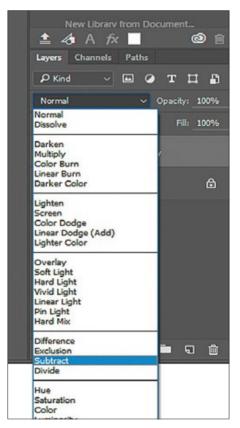
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How can I speed up hot-pixel removal?

I have just realised that taking long-exposure shots at a high ISO on my Sony Alpha 6000 results in an ocean of hot pixels. I saw this in test images taken at 30sec exposure, f/22, ISO 3200 in a dark space with an ambient temperature of approximately 30°C. Long-exposure noise reduction (LENR) was set to 'off'. Of course, with the LENR turned on all the hot pixels are mostly gone, but then doing so doubles the exposure time and I do not want to use LENR-on for this reason. Is there a time-saving alternative to LENR-on?

Kusanova

Pretty much all camera sensors will exhibit hot pixels when the sensor is set to work for long exposures from a few seconds and longer. The problem is, independent of ISO sensitivity setting, you will get hot pixels at the lowest ISO



'Subtract' option in Photoshop will remove the dark-frame exposure

showing up beyond a certain exposure time. This is why cameras feature a function such as Long Exposure Noise Reduction, or LENR, as with your Sony Alpha 6000. This is actually more universally called dark-frame subtraction.

The reason the camera takes twice as long to take the photo is that after the actual exposure has been completed, the shutter remains closed and a second 'exposure', lasting the same time as the first, takes place. The dark-frame exposure won't have any image information apart from the hot pixels. The camera will then subtract the hot pixels from the photo.

The dark-frame exposure has to be the same duration as the first because the hot-pixel intensity changes with exposure time.

Dark-frame subtraction is easy to do in a decent layers-based photo-editing program, such as Photoshop. Load the photo and dark frame as separate layers, and use the blending option 'Subtract' (see below left).

To cut a long story short, yes, you could set up an action to automate the dark-frame subtraction using just one dark frame and so save a lot of time for shooting, but remember, the dark frame must have been created with an exposure time matching the actual exposure time of each image to be processed.

Nikon F100 and modern lenses

I started my romance with film photography with a Prinzflex 500 and an old Zenit. These are good manual cameras but the state they are in has a big impact on the quality of the image. I am a massive fan of Nikon gear and I am thinking about buying an F100. Would I be able to use my digital lenses on it without ruining the film?

Karolina



Lack of updates could be the source of a EOS 20D's lens problems

Time for a new body

My Canon EOS 20D is a really nice camera and I have been quite happy with it. My problem is that I have fitted a new Tamron 18–200mm f/3.5–6.3 Di II VC lens, and while the camera and lens work fine for a short period in all modes tested, for some reason the camera randomly stops working properly, sometimes when zooming or changing modes. All functions work as they should apart from the fact that the shutter button does nothing and the viewfinder settings display goes, too. I have tried the usual by resetting the camera (which was a temporary fix since it soon fails again), removing the battery, removing the lens and so on. Strangely, though, when using a manual lens, the problem is gone. I'm wondering if the lens is just too modern for the camera. **Russ Davies**

The EOS 20D is almost 12 years old, and lens control and communication development have not stood still in that time. Canon also released EOS 20D firmware updates for one year only, with the last being v.2.0.3. Independent lens manufacturers like Tamron have to reversengineer compatibility into their lenses. The EOS-M version of your lens, the Tamron 18-200mm F/3.5-6.3 Di III VC, doesn't work properly with the EOS M3 without a firmware update, for example. Unfortunately, I can't see any mention of a firmware update for your particular lens and apart from suggesting you check you have the latest firmware on your 20D, I can only agree that it may be time to get a new body.

The F100 needs 'FX', or full-frame, lenses. DX lenses designed for APS-sensor Nikon bodies will more than likely cause severe vignetting, or darkening of the corners of the frame. The F100 is an old camera by modern standards and there is a chance that some newer lenses may not

work properly, but it's much more likely that this will be a problem with independent-make lenses rather than Nikon ones. Certain Nikkor lenses with electronic diaphragms won't work with the F100. Also, the F100 is not compatible with old Pre-Al Nikkor lenses.

Q&A compiled by Ian Burley

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Tech Talk

In the bag



With a love for the outdoors, Sarah Howard has made landscape photography her career.

She runs a workshop company, Image Seen, and is photographing the Cotswolds for the FotoVUE series. Visit imageseen.co.uk and sarahhoward photography.com

Nikon D810

The D810, with a native ISO of 64 and a 36.3-million-pixel sensor, delivers fantastic image quality for landscapes. The dynamic range is superb, as is colour rendition. The electronic front-curtain shutter is particularly useful, as it means the image sensor acts as a front curtain to reduce internal vibrations.

Nikon AF-S Nikkor 24-120mm f/4G ED VR

This is my standard kit lens and provides me with such a good range and optical quality that I find I rarely need to use my 70-300mm lens.

Lee graduated filters

I prefer using graduated filters and getting things right in-camera, rather than applying grads afterwards in post-processing. I find the Lee Filters range to be exceptionally good: a 0.6 and 0.9 in both hard and soft varieties are all I need.

Lee Filters landscape polariser

This slim, circular glass filter was specially designed for landscape photographers using wideangle lenses on full-frame DSLRs. Its sleek design allows the use of wider lenses and also prevents vignetting.

Hoodman loupe

This loupe is exceptionally handy on bright sunny days when it's



Val Gardena, Dolomites, Italy



almost impossible to view the finished image on the rear LCD display because of the glare. It enables me to zoom in on my images and check for crispness and sharpness. I also find it extremely useful when I'm manually focusing my camera in live view.

Little Hotties hand warmers

For someone who suffers from cold fingers, these hand warmers are a life saver! Once activated, they stay hot for hours in my gloves, helping to make photography just a little easier on a cold winter's day.

List of kit Nikon D810, Nikon AF-S VR Zoom-Nikkor 70-300mm f/4-5.6G IF-ED, Nikon AF-S Nikkor 24-120mm f/4G ED VR, Nikon AF-S Zoom-Nikkor 17-35mm f/2.8D EF-ED, Lee Filters hard and soft graduated filters, Lee Filters Big and Little Stoppers, Lee Filters 105mm landscape polariser, remote release, hotshoe spirit level, Hoodman loupe, Little Hotties hand warmers, memory cards, battery, lens cloth.



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ROUND Two of our Amateur Filmmaker of the Year (AFOY) competition for 2017 is now open. AFOY challenges you to get creative with your filmmaking, and gives you the opportunity to win some fantastic prizes worth more than £13,000 in total.

The competition is split into three rounds, each with its own

theme: Travel, Environment and People. To enter, submit a video no more than five minutes in length, of HD quality. You can shoot on any camera, and the content and editing are up to you – so long as it fits the round's theme (see below).

Visit www.thevideomode.com to view the top videos, as well as

the scores and a leaderboard for the overall competition. The winner will be the entrant with most points after three rounds, who will win the overall prize and the title Amateur Filmmaker of the Year 2017.

Round Two (Environment) is open now and when entering, make sure you fulfil the brief.

Round Two: Environment

What does the environment mean to you and do you think on a local or global scale? Try thinking about your interior environment in your home or at work. Alternatively, consider your garden or another environment that is close to you. The choice is yours!

Rounds and dates Below is a list of the rounds, their themes and the dates you need to know. To view the results, visit www.thevideomode.com. Don't forget you will also be judged on creativity and technical excellence.

Theme	Opens	Closes
Round One: Travel	1 Sept	31 Oct
Round Two: Environment	1 Nov	31 Dec
Round Three: People	1 Jan	28 Feb

The overall winner will be announced in March 2017

Prizes Enter to win your share of prizes worth more than £13,000!

Round One

Winner

Canon XC10+ Directional Mic DM-E1 Worth £2,000

Runner-Up

Canon LEGRIA Mini X Worth £300

Round Two

Winner

Canon EOS 7D Mark II, EF 24-105mm f/4L IS USM, EF 50mm f/1.8 STM and EF-S 10-18mm f/4.5-5.6 IS STM Worth £2,475

Runner-Up Canon Directional Mic DM-E1 Worth £274.99

Round Three

Winner

Canon EOS 5D Mark III and EF 24-105mm f/4L IS USM Worth £3,199

Runner-Up

Canon Directional Mic DM-E1 Worth £274.99

Overall prize Canon EOS C100 Mark II and 24-105mm Worth £4,625

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Tech Talk



Professor Newman on...

Young innovation

A camera manufacturer that encourages its products to be hacked? Now *that's* innovative...

ne unexpected release at Photokina was the Xiaomi Yi M1, a fully fledged Micro Four Thirds camera with a simplified touchscreen interface and 4K video. 'Yi' stands for 'Young innovation' and while there may be nothing innovatory in the camera itself, there is in the company's approach to its specification.

Unlike the major camera manufacturers, Xiaomi is being straightforward about the source of its major components. It tells us this camera is built around the Sony IMX269 sensor. You can find all the details about this part on the Sony website (www.sony.net/ Products/SC-HP/IS/sensor2/ products/index.html). Although not explicitly stated, it is likely that the image processor comes from the American company Ambarella, as did the processors for Xiaomi's earlier action cameras.

It is Xiaomi's handling of these earlier cameras that I find particularly interesting. They were essentially cut-price competitors for the GoPro Hero action cameras. Unfortunately, the supplied firmware configuration



Xiaomi Yi is open about the source of the new M1's sensor: Sony's IMX269

'By making an API available, it brings on board a legion of independent developers'



Xiaomi Yi has a history of allowing its products to be 'hacked' in a supported and well-ordered way, an approach that could benefit its new M1 camera

meant their performance fell short of what should have been possible with the components from which they were built.

However, quite quickly people learned how to hack the cameras to increase their image resolution and data rates, and produce output more suitable as a basis for post-processing. When this has occurred with other manufacturers' products, the response has been for the manufacturer to close any loopholes that allowed the hacking to take place.

Xiaomi's reaction was somewhat different. It produced and released an open applications programming interface (API) to allow the specification modifications to be undertaken in a supported and well-ordered way.

For a company in Xiaomi's position, this was a very clever move. While it has a decent manufacturing capability, its software research and development capacity possibly lags behind that of the major manufacturers. By making an API

available it brings on board a legion of independent developers behind its name. Its product becomes attractive to people who want something a little out of the ordinary, because it has the facility to make custom adaptations of a common product.

Given that the YI M1 uses one of the most capable sensors on the market, there is no reason anything should be lost in terms of image quality as the price for this adaptability.

We have yet to see if Xiaomi releases a version of its API to go with the new M1, but if it does, I can see many people for whom this camera would be a very attractive prospect.

Not least, the filmmaking fraternity. With its 4K shooting capability, and the ability to be programmed to include many of the specialist functions found on dedicated movie cameras, it would be an excellent choice for videographers on a budget, or as a second camera for those using the Panasonic GH cameras or Blackmagic design cameras.

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kindle fire



Bob Newman is currently Professor of Computer Science at the University of Wolverhampton. He has been working with the design and development of high-technology equipment for 35 years and two of his products have won innovation awards. Bob is also a camera nut and a keen amateur photographer



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OLYMPUS 40 - 150mm F3.5/4.5 ZUIKO DIGTAL	
OLYMPUS 70 - 300mm F4/5.6 ZUIKO DIGTAL EU	D 4/3RDSMINT + HOOD £199.00
SIGMA 55 - 200mm F4/5.6 - OLYMPUS DIGITAL	4/3RDS MINT + HOOD £59.00
OLYMPUS DIGITAL EX - 25 EXTENSION TUBE 25	5MMMINT £95.00
OLYMPUS FL-14 FLASH UNIT	EXC++ BOXED £69.00
OLYMPUS FL- 40 FOR OLYMPUS DIGITAL	MINT BOXED £59.00
PANASONIC GF1 BODY COMPLETE	MINT-BOXED £95.00
PANASONIC GF2 BODY COMPLETE WITH ALL A	CCESSMINT BOXED £145.00
PANASONIC DMW-VF1 FINDER FOR PANASONIC	CMINT BOXED £89.00
PANASONIC 20mm f1.7 LUMIX G MKII MICRO 4	/3rdsMINT BOXED £199.00
LEICA 14 - 50 D f2.8/3.5 LUMIX VARIO ELMARI	T 4/3rds MINT £165.00
SIGMA 30mm F2.8 DN MICRO 4/3RDS	MINT BOXED £115.00
SONY DSC-HX90V COMPLETE VERY LOW USE	MINT BOXED £275.00
SONY DT 30mm F2.8 MACRO SAM LENS	
SONY ALPHA HVL-F36AM FLASH GUN	

Canon Autofocus, Digital Lenses, Canon FD

CANON 8 - 15mm 14 USM "L" FISHEYE	MINT CASE	D £799.00
CANON 16 - 35mm f2.8 USM "L" MK 2	MINT BOXE	D £875.00
CANON 17 - 40mm F4 USM "L"	MINT BOXE	D £385.00
CANON 17 - 40mm F4 USM "L"	MINT CASE	D £345.00
CANON 28 - 80mm f2.8/4 USM "L"	EXC++CASE	D £375.00
CANON 28 - 300mm f3.5/5.6 USM "L" IMAGE STABIL	IZER	

CANON 28 - 80mm 12.8/4 USM "L"
MINT-BOXED £1,275.0
CANON 70 - 200mm f4 USM "L" IMAGE STAB + T/COLLAR MINT CASED £599.0
CANON 70 - 200mm f2.8 USM "L" IS IMAGE STAB # 1700EEAR MINT GASED £395.0
CANON 70 - 20011111 12:8 05W E 15 INVAGE STABI WIKTMINT BOXED £805.0
CANON 100 - 400mm f4 USM "L" IS IMAGE STABILIZER MINT-CASED £699.0
CANON 100 - 40011111 14 05M "L" IS IMAGE STABILIZER MINT-CASED £099.0
CANON 14/IIII 12.8 USM "L" MACRO IMAGE STABILIZER MINT £499.0
CANON 300mm f2.8 USM "L" MAGE STABILIZERMINT CASED £799.0
CANON 28mm f2.8 E/FMINT £195.0 CANON 35mm f2 USM EF IMAGE STABILIZERMINT £325.0
CANON 40mm f2.8 STM EFMINT £125.0
CANON 50mm f1.8 MARK 1 (VERY RARE NOW)MINT £129.0
CANON 50mm f1.8 + RUBBER HOODMINT £65.0
CANON 50mm f2.5 MACROMINT- £165.0
CANON 100mm f2 USMMINT £275.0
CANON 100mm f2 USMEXC++ £215.0
CANON 100mm f2.8 USM MACROMINT BOXED £295.0
CANON 135mm f2.8 SOFT FOCUS LENSEXC++ £145.0
CANON 17 - 55mm f2.8 USM IMAGE STABILIZERMINT BOXED £395.0
CANON 17 - 85mm f4/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZERMINT- £169.0
CANON 18 - 55mm f3.5/5.6 MK II MINT £59.0
CANON 18 - 200mm f3.5/5.6 EF-S IMAGE STABILIZER MINT+HOOD £299.0
CANON 28 - 105mm f3.5/4.5 USMMINT £125.0
CANON 28 - 135mm f3.5/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZERMINT BOXED £155.0
CANON 55 - 200mm f4.5/5.6 USM MK IIIMINT £59.0
CANON 70 - 300mm f4.5/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZERMINT £299.0
CANON 70 - 300mm f4.5/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZERMINT BOXED £325.0
CANON 75 - 300mm f4.5/5.6 MKII USMMINT £99.0
CANON 75 - 300mm f4.5/5.6 MKIII USMMINT BOXED £129.0
CANON 75 - 300mm f4.5/5.6 MKIIIMINT BOXED £99.0
KENCO DG CANON FIT TUBE SET 12.20.36MMMINT BOXED £99.0
CANON EF 1.4X EXTENDER MK IMINT BOXED £129.0
CANON EF 1.4X EXTENDER MK IIMINT BOXED £185.0
CANON EF 2.0X EXTENDER MK IMINT BOXED £129.0
CANON EF 2.0X EXTENDER MK IIMINT BOXED £185.0
KENCO DG CANON FIT TUBE SET 12,20,36MMMINT- £99.0
KENCO TELEPLUS PRO 300 DGX 1.4 TELECONVERTERMINT CASED £99.0
TELEPLUS 2X CONVERTER CANON A/FMINT- £45.0
CANON TC -80N3 REMOTE RELEASE/TIMER FOE EOSMINT BOXED £75.0
OFFICE TO SOME REMOTE RELEASE/THREST OF EGG

SIGMA 4.5mm f2.8 EX DC HSM CIRCULAR FISHEYEMINT CASED £475.00	1
SIGMA 10mm f2.8 EX DC FISHEYE HSMMINT BOXED £345.00	
SIGMA 17 - 35mm f2.8/4 EX HSM APHERICMINT- £179.00	
SIGMA 18 - 50mm f 2.8 EX DC SLD GLASS MINT-BOXED £145.00	
SIGMA 150 - 500mm f5/6.3 DG HSM OPTICAL STABILISER	

EXC++ BOXED £475.00
SIGMA 135 - 400mm f4.5/5.6 APO DG DIGITAL COMP MINT-BOXED £249.00
TAMRON 28 - 300mm f3.5/6.3 I/F LD DI ASP VIB CONTROLMINT BOXED £375.00
TOKINA 10 -17mm f3.5/4.5 ATX DX FISHEYE (LATEST) MINT £299.00
TOKINA 11 - 16mm f2.8 ATX - PRO ASPHERICALMINT BOXED £279.00
TOKINA 16 - 28mm f2.8 IF FX ATX PRO A/FMINT £365.00

Contax 'G' Compacts & SLR & Ricoh

CONTAX 28mm f2.8 BIOGON "G" HOOD, FILTER CAP BL	MINT CASED £299.00
CONTAX 90mm f2.8 SONNAR "G" BLACK +B&W FILTER	RMINT BOXED £225.00
CONTAX 35 - 70mm f3.5/5.6 "G" VARIO-SONNAR T*	MINT BOXED £395.00
CONTAX TLA 140 FLASH FOR G1/G2	MINT CASED £65.00
CONTAX TLA 200 FLASH FOR G1/G2 BLACK	MINT BOXED £99.00
CONTAX GD1 DATABACK FOR CONTAX T3	MINT-BOXED £69.00
CONTAX TLA 200 FLAH FOR CONTAX "G"	MINT CASED £99.00
CONTAX ARIA BODY	MINT BOXED £225.00
CONTAX CARL ZEISS 28mm f2.8 MM	MINT BOXED £245.00
CONTAX 45mm F2.8 TESSAR T* PANCAKE LENS + HOO	D MINT £195.00
CONTAX CARL ZEISS 85mm f2.8	MINT BOXED £325.00
CONTAX CARL ZEISS 85mm f1.4	
CONTAX 300mm F4 TELE TESSAR MM	
CONTAX MUTAR II 2X TELECONVERTER	MINT BOXED £125.00
CONTAX TLA 280 FLASH	MINT- £59.00
CONTAX TLA 280 FLASH UNIT	MINT BOXED £75.00
CONTAX TIX TITANIUM COMPACT + LEATHER CASE	MINT CASED £299.00

Leica "M", "R", & Screw & Rangefinder

MINT BOXED AS NEV	£1.395.00
MINT BOXED AS NEV Leica D Lux (type 109) Black Complete Mint Boxed as Ni Leica Eyf2 Electronic Viso-Flex Fidr X2,Vario,M	EW £599.00
EICA EVF2 ELECTRONIC VISO-FLEX FIDR X2.VARIO.MMI	NT £269.00
EICA M3 BODY REALLY NICE ONEEXC+-	++ £795.00
LEICA M3 BODY REALLY NICE ONEEXC+- LEICA M3 BODY WITH CASE (SLOW SPEEDS ISSUE)EXC+-	++ £499.00
EICA M2 BODY WITH MR METER REALLY NICEEXC++CAS	FD £695.00
EICA M2 BODYEXC	
EICA MDA BODY SER NO 12659XX CIRCA 1970MIN	
EICA MDA BODY SER NO 14111XXCIRCA 1975-76EXC	£300 NN
DEID III DODY WITH CASE MINT_CASE	EU 640E UU
REID III BODY WITH CASEMINT-CAS LEICA IIIg BODY WITH LEICA 5cm f2MINT-CASE	1 21 105 NN
FIGA HIA DODY WITH FOM SO CHAMMITAD	FD 0405 00
.EICA IIIA BODY WITH 5CM f2 SUMMITARMINT-CAS .EICA IIIA STANDARD WITH 5CM F2 COLL SUMMITAREXC+-	ED £490.00
EIGA IIIA STANDARD WITH 5CM F2 COLL SOMMITAKEXC+- EICA III BODY REALLY NICE CLEAN BODY WITH CASEMIN	++ £305.00
LIGA III BUDY KEALLY NIGE GLEAN BUDY WITH GASEMIN	II - £295.00
EICA IIIC BODY WITH CASEEXC-	++ £195.00
EICA IIIC BODY WITH CASE	++ £345.00
EICA CL BODYEXC-	++ £299.00
.EICA CL BODYMIN	IT- £445.00
EICA CL BODYMIN EICA C LUX 2 COMPLETE ALSO LEATHER CASEMINT BOX	ED £299.00
EICA MINILUX TRAVEL KIT WITH 8x20 BINOS TITANIUM MINT-BOX	ED £595.00
ZEISS 21mm F4.5 BIOGON ZMMINT BOXED AS NI Leica 28mm f2.8 Elmarit aspheric 6 bit ("Unused")Mint Boxed Leica 35mm F2 Summicron Asph Black 6 bit latestmint Boxei	EW £699.00
EICA 28mm f2.8 ELMARIT ASPHERIC 6 BIT ("UNUSED")MINT BOXED.	£1,095.00
EICA 35mm F2 SUMMICRON ASPH BLACK 6 BIT LATESTMINT BOXEI	£1,495.00
EICA 35mm f2 SUMMICRONMINT BOXED	£1.095.00
EICA 35mm f2 SUMMICRONMINT BOXEL	T- £325.00
EICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON CHROMEMIN	IT- £545.00
EICA 50mm f2 SUMMICROM CHROME 11816 MINT BOXED AS NEW	V £1.195.00
FICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON BLACK COMP WITH HOOD MI	NT £795.00
EICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON BLACK COMP WITH HOODMI EICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON BLACK COMP WITH HOODMINT BOX	ED 2005 00
EICA 50mm f2 CLOSE FOCUS SUMM + SPECSEXC	LT 5202.00
EICA 50mm f2.5 SUMMARIT M LATEST 6 BIT MINT BOXED AS NI	FT 2333.00 EW 2745 NN
EICA SCHIII 12:5 SOMMARTT W LATEST O BT MINT BOXED AS NI EICA 5cm F3.5 COLLAPSABLE ELMAR FOR M 13339##MIN	IT_ £200 00
EICA 50mm f2.8 COLLAPSABLE ELMAR FOR W 13339##MIN	
EIGA 5 (O.S. ELANAD DED COALS	11- 2200.00
EIGA 5CM T3.5 ELMAK KEU SGALEMINI	1 £345.00
EICA 5cm 13.5 ELMAR RED SCALEMINT EICA 75mm 12 SUMMICRON APO 6 BIT LATESTMINT BOXEL EICA 90mm 12 SUMMICRON BLACK 11136 MINT BOXED AS NI	J £1,400.00
LEICA 90mm 12 SUMMICRON BLACK 11136 MINT BOXED AS N	:W £895.00
.EICA 90mm f2.8 ELMARIT M 11807 MINT BOXED AS NI .EICA 90mm f2.5 SUMMARIT M 6 BIT LATEST + HOODMINT CAS	EW £799.00
EICA 90mm f2.5 SUMMARIT M 6 BIT LATEST + HOODMINT CAS	ED £799.00
EICA 9cm, f4 ELMAR COLL FOR MMIN	IT- £175.00
EICA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOREI /OIGTLANDER 35mm f1.2 NOKTON + HOOD M ASPHERICIII	XC+ £75.00
/OIGTLANDER 35mm f1.2 NOKTON + HOOD M ASPHERICMIN	IT- £595.00
/OIGTLANDER 75mm f2.5 COLOR HELIAR ASP L39 BLKMINT BOX	ED £279.00
/OIGTLANDER 15mm FINDERMI /OIGTLANDER BESSA R GRIP FOR R,R2,R3 ETCMINT BO: .eica Universal Polaring Filter Kit M(13356)MINT BOX	NT- £79.00
OIGTLANDER BESSA R GRIP FOR R,R2,R3 ETCMINT BO	XED £49.00
EICA UNIVERSAL POLARING FILTER KIT M(13356)MINT BOX	ED £199.00
FICA M GRIP FOR M7/M6/M6TTL FTC MI	NT_ £49 NN
FICA 35mm f2 8 SUMMARON SCREW L39 MIN	IT- £499.00
EICA 35mm f2.8 SUMMARON SCREW L39MIN EICA 35mm f3.5 SUMMARON SCREWMIN	IT- £299.00
EICA 5cm f1.5 SUMMARIT SCREWMIN	IT- £365.00
FICA 5cm f2 SIIMMARIT SCREW MINT_KEED	EB 6300 UU
LEICA 5cm f2 SUMMARIT SCREWMINT-KEEP LEICA 5cm f2 SUMMITAR COLL + M MOUNTEXC++IN KEEP	ED 2275 NO
EICA 35mm f2.8 ELMARIT M WITH SPECSECX+ECX+-	EN £2/3.00
FIGA 405 64 E HENTOD . HOOD M MOUNT	** ££33.00
EICA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOR + HOOD M MOUNTEXL EICA 135mmf4.5 HEKTOR IN KEEPEREXC+ EICA FIT DALLMEYER 13.5CM F4.5 DALRAGEXC+	++ £99.00
EIGA 135MMT4.5 HEKTUK IN KEEPEKEXG+	++ £199.00
LEIGA FIT DALLMEYER 13.5GM F4.5 DALKAGEXG+	++ £3/5.00
LEICA 90mm f4 ELMAR BLACK SCREWEXC LEICA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOR + HOOD SCREWEXC	++ £145.00
.EICA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOR + HOOD SCREWEX(C++ £99.00
EICA SF20 FLASH FOR M6 etcMINT BO	
EICA FONOR BLACK RANGEFINDER MINT-CAS	ED £175.00
EICA WINDER M4-2 FOR M4 ETCMINT-BOX	ED £145.00
EICAFLEX BODY CHROMEMIN	IT- £195.00
EICA R4 BODY BLACKMIN	IT- £245.00
EICA 50mm f2 SUMMICRON 3 CAMMIN	IT- £275.00
EICA 180mm F4 ELMARIT R 3 CAMEXC-	++ £345.00
EICA 180mm F4 ELMARIT R 3 CAMEXC Swarovski el range 10x42 rangefinder binosnew unusei	£1,695,00
SWAROVSKI 8x32 EL WITH CASE AND STRAPMINT CAS	ED £799.00
SWAROVSKI 8x32 EL WITH CASE AND STRAPMINT CAS LEICA 10x25 TRINOVID BCA COMPACT BINOCULARSMIN	IT- £265,00
ZEISS JENOPTHERN 10x42 BINOCULARS	ED £125.00
	20.00
Modium 9 Loves Formet	

Medium & Large Format

HASSELBLAD 503 CW COMP 80mm CF, BACK, WLF	MINT- £1,795.00
HASSELBLAD 503 CX BODY WITH BACK & WLF	MINT- £695.00
HASSELBLAD 90mm f4 FOR X PAN	MINT BOXED £275.00
HASSELBLAD X PAN SOFT LEATHER OUTFIT CASE	MINT £175.00
HASSELBLAD H1 BODY WITH HV90X FINDER & BACK	MINT-BOXED £795.00
HASSELBLAD 35mm f3.5 HC FOR H SYSTEM	MINT-BOXED £1,195.00
HASSELBLAD 50 - 110 f3.5/4.5 HC FOR H SYSTEM	MINT-BOXED £1,195.00
HASSELBLAD HM 16 - 32 BACK FOR H1 SYSTEM	MINT BOXED £175.00

HASSELBLAD 150mm f4 SONNAR CF	MINT-BOXED £395.00
HASSELBLAD 150mm f4 SONNAR T*	MINT BOXED £299.00
HASSELBLAD 50mm f4 DISTAGON SILVER	EXC++ £195.00
HASSELBLAD 120mm f5.6 T* NS PLANNAR C MACRO	
HASSELBLAD 150mm f4 SONNAR SILVER	EXC++ £175.00
HASSELBLAD 250mm f5.6 SONNAR SILVER	EXC+ £179.00
HASSELBLAD PM90 PRISM FINDER	
HASSELBLAD PME3 METERED PRISM FINDER	
HASSELBLAD VFC-6 METERED PRISM	MINT BOXED £175.00
HASSELBLAD A12 BACK CHROME	MINT- £129.00
HASSELBLAD WINDER CW AND REMOTE	
BRONICA 45mm F4 RF LENS FOR RF645 WITH FINDER	
BRONICA 50mm F2.8 ZENZANON MC	
BRONICA 110mm F4 MACRO LENS PS	
BRONICA 150mm F3.5 ZENZANON E MC	
BRONICA 150mm F3.5 ZENZANON E MC	
BRONICA 150mm F4 E	
BRONICA ETRSI 120 BACK	B17- £69.00
BRONICA POLAROID BACK FOR ETRSI, ETRS ETC	MINT BOXED £59.00
BRONICA AEII METERED PRISM	
BRONICA PLAIN PRISM FOR ETRS/ETRSI	
BRONICA PLAIN PRISM FOR ETRS/ETRSI	EXC++ £59.00
BRONICA ROTARY PRISM FINDER FOR ETRS, ETRSI ETC	
BRONICA MOTOR WINDER E	EXC+++ £89.00
BRONICA 150mm F3.5 ZENZANON S	BINT- £165.00
BRONICA SQ-B COMPLETE WITH LENS, BACK & WLF	MINT-BOXED £345.00
BRONICA 40mm f4 ZENZANON S ULTRA WIDE FOR SQ	
BRONICA 50mm f3.5 PS LENS & CASE	MINT-BOXED £199.00
BRONICA 65mm F4 ZENZANON PS FOR SQ	MINT-CASED £145.00
BRONICA 110mm F4 PS ZENZANON MACRO FOR SQ	
BRONICA 150mm F4 PS ZENZANON FOR SQ	
BRONICA 180mm f4.5 PS LENS & CASE	
BRONICA AE PRISM FINDER SQ-i LATST MODEL	
BRONICA PRISM ME METERED FOR SQA/SQAI	
BRONICA SPEED GRIP FOR SQA/SQAI	MINT- £69.00
BRONICA FILMBACK SQ-i220 FOR SQA/SQAi	MINT BOXED £79.00
MAMIYA C330 PRO S COMP WITH 80mm, WLFMAMIYA 150mm F4.5 "G" WITH HOOD FOR MAMIYA 6	MINT BUXED £299.00
MAMIYA 180mm F4.5 SEKOR Z W FOR RZ MAMIYA 250mm F4.5 LENS FOR RZ	
MAMIYA 250mm F4.5 LENS FOR RZ	
MAMITA TOUTITI F3.5 A/F FUR 045 A/F	WIN1 2299.00
MAMIYA 210mm F4 SEKOR C FOR 645 MAMIYA 180mm F4.5 SEKOR FOR RB	WIN1 GASED £190.00
MAMIYA 220 BACK FOR RZ 67	
PENTAX 135mm f4 MACRO TAKUMAR SMC FOR 6x7	MINT 0475 00
PENTAX 135mm 14 MACRU TAKUMAR SMC FUR 6X7 PENTAX 200mm F4 FOR PENTAX 67 + FILTER AND HOOD	ININI 2173.UU
PENTAX 200mm F4 FOR PENTAX 67 + FILTER AND HOOD PENTAX 55mm F4 SMC FOR 6X7	
PENTAX 55mm F2.8 FOR PENTAX 645	
ROLLEIFLEX SCHNEIDER 150MM F4.6 MAKRO FOR 6008	
YASHICAMAT 124G TWIN LENS REFLEX	MINT CASED £375.00
TAOTIONIA 1270 I WIN LENGTHE LEA	
Nikon A/F & Digital Longos &	Accessories

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П	NIKON F4S B	ODY W	TH ME	22 DAT	ABACK				MINT-	£495.00
П	NIKON 10.5m	m f2.8	G IF E	AF DX	FISHE	YE LEN	S	MINT	BOXED	£399.00
П	NIKON 16mm	f2.8 A	/F "D"	FISHEY	E LENS	"UNUS	SED"	MINT	BOXED	£565.00
п	NIKON 28mm	f2.8 A	/F						MINT	£149.00
п	NIKON 35mm	f1.8 "	G" DX /	AF-S LE	NS			MINT	BOXED	£125.00
ш	NIKON 50mm	f1.4 A	F SUP	ERB LE	NS				MINT	£169.00
п	NIKON 40mm	1 f2.8 "	G" DX /	AF-S M	ICRO L	ENS		MINT	BOXED	£179.00
	NIKON 50mm									
п	NIKON 60mm	ı F2.8 "	G" ED	AF-S M	ICRO N	IIKKOR.		MINT	BOXED	£275.00
п	NIKON 300m	m F4 "I)" IF-E	D AF-S	AS NE	W	MINT	BOXED /	as new	£799.00
п	NIKON 12 - 2	4mm f	l "G" II	F-ED AI	-S DX.				MINT	£399.00
п	NIKON 12 - 2	4mm f	l "G" II	F-ED AI	F-S DX.			MINT	BOXED	£465.00
	NIKON 16 - 8									
Ш	NIKON 18 - 3	5mm f	3.5/4.5	AF/D E	D IF			MINT	BOXED	£245.00
	NIKON 18 - 5									
	NIKON 18 - 7									
	NIKON 18 - 1									
	NIKON 18 - 2									
	NIKON 24 - 7									
	NIKON 28 - 7									
п	NIKON 24 - 8	5mm 12	2.8/4 A	/F D				MIN I	ROXED	£395.00
п	NIKON 28 - 1 NIKON 24 - 1	05mm	13.5/4.) IF A/F	· "U"			MIN I	ROXED	£1/5.00
	NIKON 24 - 1 NIKON 24 - 1									
П	NIKON 24 - 1 Nikon 35 - 7	ZUIIIIII Dmm f	14 "U"	ED AF-	o vn L	AIESII	MUDEL.	IVIIIV	MINIT	£740.00
	NIKON 35 - 7 NIKON 35 - 1									
	NIKON 55 - 1 NIKON 55 - 2									
	NIKON 33 - 2 NIKON 70 - 3									
	NIKON 70-3 NIKON 80-40									
	NIKON TC20E									
	TAMRON 1.4									
	SIGMA 1.4X									
	SIGMA 2.0X I									
	SIGMA 30mn									

SIGMA 12 - 24mm F4.5/5.6 EX DG HSM II LATEST MODELMINT BOXED £399.00
SIGMA 17 - 35mm F2.8/4 EX ASHERICALEXC++B0XED £135.00
SIGMA 18 - 200mm f3.5/6.3 A/F DC HSM OPT STAB EXC++ £125.00
SIGMA 50 - 500mm F4.5/6.3 DG HSM OPT/STAB O/S MINT-BOXED £699.00
SIGMA 70 - 300mm f4/5.6 DG MACRO D5300 COMPMINT BOXED £110.00
SIGMA 135 - 400mm F4.5/5.6 "D" APOEXC++ £275.00
TAMRON 70 - 200mm f2.8SP DI VC USD LATEST LENSMINT BOXED £875.00
TOKINA 12 - 24mm F4 IF DX ASPHERICAL AT-X PRO MINT+H00D £299.00
TOKINA 16 - 50mm F2.8 ASPHERICAL AT-X PRO DXMINT BOXED £275.00
TOKINA 35mm f2.8 ATX PRO DX MACRO 1:1 LATESTMINT BOXED £295.00
TOKINA 300mm f2.8 AT-X SD PRO WITH HOODMINT- £699.00

Nikon Manual Focus

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NIKON F3 BODY	EXC+ £245.00
NIKON F3 HP BODY	EXC++ £199.00
NIKON F2 PHOTOMIC BODY CHROME	MINT- £275.00
NIKON F PHOTOMIC T WITH 50mm f2 NIKON LENS	EXC++ £250.00
NIKON F "APOLLO" PHOTOMIC FTN WITH 50mm f1.4	£399.00
NIKON FE2 CHROME BODY REALLY NICE CONDITION	
NIKON FE2 CHROME BODY	EXC++ £245.00
NIKON FE2 BLACK BODY	
NIKON FE CHROME BODY	MINT- £125.00
NIKKORMAT FT3 BLACK BODY	EXC++ £99.00
NIKKORMAT FTN CHROME	
NIKKORMAN FT BODY WITH 50mm f2 LENS	
NIKON 18mm f3.5 AIS SUPERB RARE LENS MINT	BOXED AS NEW £595.00
NIKON 20mm f2.8 AIS	
NIKON 24mm F2.8 AIS	MINT £215.00
NIKON 45mm F2.8 GN NIKKOR	199.00 £199.00
NIKON 50mm F1.8 AIS	MINT £79.00
NIKON 50mm f1.4 Al	
NIKON 85mm F1.4 AIS	
NIKON 105mm F2.8 AIS MICRO NIKKOR	
NIKON 105mm F2.8 AIS MICRO NIKKOR	
NIKON 105mm F4 AIS MICRO NIKKOR	
NIKON 180mm f2.8 AIS ED GLASS	
NIKON 200mm F4 AIS MICRO NIKKOR	
NIKON 200mm F4 NIKKOR Q	
NIKON 200mm f4 AIS	
NIKON 200mm F5.6 MEDICAL NIKKOR + POWER PACK	
NIKON 300mm f4.5 AIS WITH TRIPOD COLLAR	
NIKON 600mm f5.6 Ai WITH HOOD AND FILTER HOLDERS	
NIKON 35 - 70mm F3.3/4.5 ZOOM NIKKOR MACRO AIS	
NIKON 35 - 105mm F3.5/4.5 AIS ZOOM MACRO	
NIKON 35 - 105mm F3.5/4.5 AIS ZOOM MACRO	
NIKON 35 - 135 F3.5/4.5 AIS	
NIKON 35 - 135 F3.5/4.5 AIS	
NIKON 35 - 200mm f3.5 AIS	
NIKON 43 - 86mm F3.5 AI ZOOM	
NIKON PK13 AUTO EXTENSION RING	
NIKON PK12 AUTO EXTENSION RING	
NIKON PK11 AUTO EXTENSION RING	
NIKON TC 200 CONVERTER	MINT £69.00
NIKON SB 16 FLASH FOR F3/FM2/FM3/FE/FE2	
NIKON SB 16 FLASH FOR F3	
NIKON MD12 MOTORDRIVE FOR FM3/2/FE/FE2	BINT- £99.00

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49mm	£4.99	46mm	£10.99	46mm	£12.99
52mm	£4.99	49mm	£10.99	49mm	£11.99
55mm	£5.99	52mm	£10.99	52mm	£11.99
58mm	£6.99	55mm	£11.99		£14.99
62mm	£7.99	58mm	£12.99		£16.99
67mm	£8.99	62mm	£14.99		£18.99
72mm	£9.99	67mm	£15.99	72mm	£21.99
77mm	£11.99	72mm	£17.99	77mm	£25.99
82mm	£14.99	77mm	£19.99	82mm	£29.99
86mm	£19.99	82mm	£22.99	HOYA Pro-1D	Clies
	_	Marumi DHG	Clim	Frame Multi-	
KOOD Slim		Frame Multi-			
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40.5mm	£12.99			58mm	£28.99
46mm	£12.99	58mm	£15.99 £17.99		£31.99
49mm	£12.99	62mm 67mm		67mm	£35.99
52mm	£14.99	72mm	£19.99 £21.99	72mm	£39.99
55mm	£15.99	7211111 77mm	£21.99	77mm SPECIAL	£29.99
58mm	£17.99	//mm	£24.99	82mm	£49.99
62mm	£19.99	Marumi DHG	Slim	HOYA Pro-1D	Slim
67mm	£22.99	Frame Multi-	coated	Frame Multi-	
<u>72</u> mm	£26.99	Circular Pola	risers	Circular Pola	
77mm	£29.99	52mm	£31.99		£52.99
82mm	£34.99	58mm	£35.99	58mm	£60.99
86mm	£39.99	62mm	£39.99		£67.99
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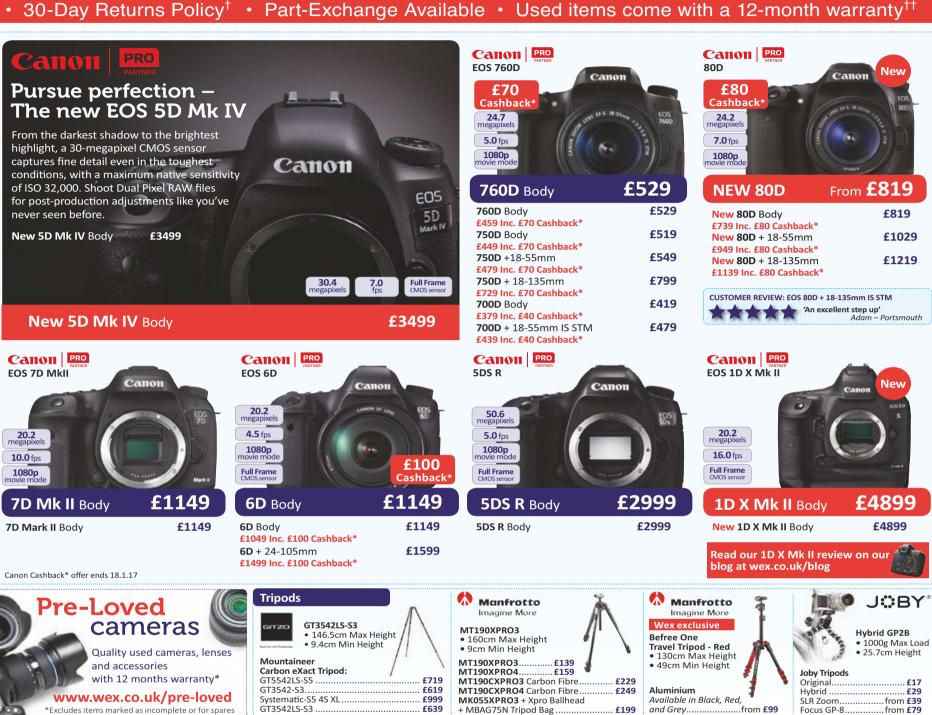
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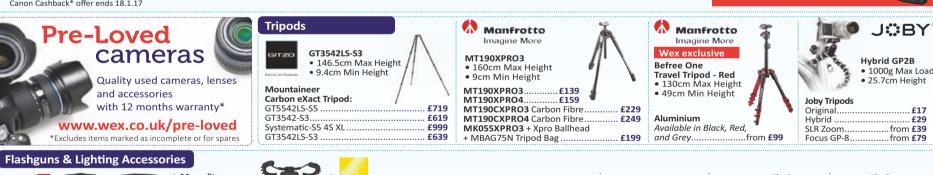
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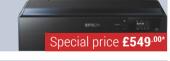
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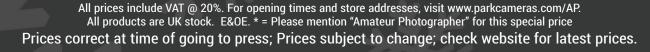
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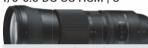
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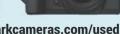


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Sigma 300mm F2.8 Apo DG HSM E++ £1, Sigma 300mm F4 Apo E+ / E++ Sigma 400mm F5.6 AF E+ / E++	289 - £1,49 £149 - £15 E+ £7
Sigma 300mm F2.8 Apo DG HSM E++ £1, Sigma 300mm F4 Apo E+ / E++ Sigma 400mm F5.6 AF E+ / E++	289 - £1,49 £149 - £15 E+ £7
Sigma 300mm F2.8 Apo DG HSM E++ £1, Sigma 300mm F4 Apo E+ / E++ Sigma 400mm F5.6 AF E+ / E++	289 - £1,49 £149 - £15 E+ £7
Sigma 300mm F2.8 Apo DG HSM E++ £1, Sigma 300mm F4 Apo E+ / E++ Sigma 400mm F5.6 AF E+ / E++	289 - £1,49 £149 - £15 E+ £7
Sigma 300mm F2.8 Apo DG HSME++ £1, Sigma 300mm F4.ApoE+ / E++ Sigma 400mm F5.6 AF	289 - £1,49: £149 - £1,515: E+ £7: E+ £1,73: Mint- £25: E++ £31! E++ £31!
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Sigma 300mm F2.8 Apo DG HSME++ £1, Sigma 300mm F4.ApoE+ / E++ Sigma 400mm F5.6 ApoE+ / E++ Sigma 400mm F5.6 ApoSigma 500mm F4.5 Apo EX HSMTarron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 D II IL D AsphTamron 16-300mm F3.5-6.3 D III VC PZDTamron 90mm F2.8 SP AF MacroE+ / E++ Tamron 200-400mm F5.6 LDTokina 10-17mm F3.5-4.5 DX FisheyeTokina 11-16mm F2.8 DX ATXTokina 11-24mm F4.4 TX PRO SD	289 - £1,49 £149 - £15 E+ £7' E+ £7,73' Mint- £25' E++ £31' E++ £31' E++ £31' E++ £31' E++ £31' E++ £31' Mint- £32' E++ £31'
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Digital Mirrorless Fuji X-Pro2 Rody Only Mint- / Mint £1 099
Fuji X-Pro2 Body Only Mint- / Mint £1,099 Fuji X-Pro1 Body Only E++ £299 Fuji X-T1 Body Only E+ / Mint- £479 - £519 Fuji X-T1 Graphite Body Only Mint- £549
Fuji X-11 Body Uniy E+ / Mint- £479 - £519 Fuji X-T1 Graphite Body Only Mint- £549
Full Y-T10 Black Body Only Mint- \$3/0
Fuji X-710 Silver Body Only E++ £349 Fuji X-710 Silver Body Only E+ £349 Fuji X-A1 Black Body + 16-50mm XC E+ £339 Fuji X-E1 Black Body Only E+ £159 Fuji X-M1 Body Only E+ £129 Fuji X-100T - Black E++ / Mint- £669 - £699
Fuji X-E1 Black Body Only E+ £139
Fuji Finepix X20
$\begin{array}{lll} \text{Fuji Finepix X20} & \text{Mint-} \ \pounds 249 \\ \text{Fuji Finepix X10} & \text{E+} \ \pounds 159 \\ \text{Nikon J1 Black} + 10\text{-}30\text{mm} & \text{E++} \ \pounds 149 \\ \end{array}$
Nikon J P Black + 10-30mm
Olympus E-M5 MarkII Titanium Body Only
Olympus E-M5 MKII Body Uniy - Black E++ £539 - £589 Olympus E-M5 Black Body + RRS GripE++ £279
Olympus E-M5 Black Body Only E+ £249 Olympus F-P1 + 14-42mm F++ £119
Olympus E-P1 + 14-42mm E++ £179 Olympus E-P2 Black Body Only E+ £279 Olympus E-P5 Black Body Only E++ £279 Olympus E-P5 Sliver Body Only E+ £279 Olympus E-PL1 Black Body Only E++ £69 Olympus E-PL2 Body Only E++ £129 Olympus E-P1 + 17mm F2.8 + VF1 Finder E+ £195
Olympus E-P5 Silver Body OnlyE+ £279
Olympus E-PL1 Black Body OnlyE++ £09 Olympus E-PL2 Body OnlyE++ £129
Olympus EP-1 + 17mm F2.8 + VF1 Finder E+ £195 Panasonic G1 Body Only E+ £49
Panasonic G1 Body Only E+ £49 Panasonic G2 Body Only E++ £69 Panasonic G7 Body Only Mint. £319 Mint. £319
Panasonic G2 Body Only E++ £69 Panasonic G7 Body Only Mint- £319 Panasonic GF-1 Body Only E++ £55 - £59 Panasonic GF-5 Body Only E++ £79 Panasonic G77 Body Only As Seen / E++ £249 - £329 Samsung NX10 + 18-55mm E++ £149 - £159 Sony A7R Body Only E++ £949 Sony A7R II Body Only Mint- £2,499
Panasonic GX7 Body OnlyAs Seen / E++ £249 - £329
Samsung NX10 + 18-55mmE++ £149 - £159 Sony A7R Body OnlyE++ £949
Sony A7R II Body Only
14mm F2.8 XFE++ £549
16mm F1.4 R WRE++ £579 23mm F1.4 XF RMint- £589
27mm F2.8 XF E++ £199 35mm F2 XF WR - Black Mint- £269
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Zeiss 12mm F2.8 Touit XMint- £529 - £549
4/3rds Lenses Olympus 7-14mm F4 ED ZuikoE++ £579
Olympus 11-22mm F2.8-3.5 Zuiko E++ £199 - £229 Olympus 12-60mm F2.8-4 ED SWDE+ / E++ £249 - £349 Panasonic 14-150mm F3.5-5.6 Asph E++ £489
Olympus 14-42mm F3.5-5.6 Zuiko
Olympus 14-54mm F2.8-3.5 ZuikoE+ / E++ £119 - £129 Samyang 16mm F2.0 ED AS UMC CS
Olympus 14-42mm F3.5-5.6 Zuiko. E+ £39 Olympus 14-54mm F2.8-3.5 Zuiko. E+ / E++ £119 - £129 Samyang 16mm F2.0 ED AS UMC CS. Mint- £249 Olympus 18-180mm F3.5-6.3 Zuiko
Olympus 40-150mm F3.5-4.5 Zuiko $E++$ £89 Olympus 40-150mm F4-5.6 ED Zuiko $E++$ £49
Olympus 50-200mm F2.8-3.5 SWD E++ / Mint- £399 - £429 Olympus 50mm F2 ED Macro Zuiko E++ £199 - £249
Olympus 70-300mm F4-5 6 FD Zuiko $F++$ £219
Sigma 105mm F2.8 EX DG Macro. $E++$ £169 Olympus EC14 Tele Converter $E++$ £199
Olympus EC14 Tele Converter E++ £199 Olympus EC20 2x Tele Converter E++ £229 Micro 4/3rds Lenses Olympus 7-14mm F2.8 PRO M.Zuiko ED. E++ £789
Olympus 7-14mm F2.8 PRO M.Zuiko EDE++ £789 Panasonic 7-14mm F4 G VarioE++ £549
Olympus 9-18mm F4-5 6 M Zuiko FD Mint- £389
Olympus 12-40mm F2.8 M.ZuikoE+ / E++ £499 - £549 Walimex 12mm F2.2 CS NCS
Olympus 14-42mm F3.5-5.6 M.Zuiko II R
Panasonic 14-45mm F3.5-5.6 ASPH G vano E+ / E++ £99 - £129 Panasonic 15mm F1.7 DG ASPH E++ £329
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Olympus 17mm F2.8 M.ZuikoE++ / Mint- £129 Sigma 19mm F2.8 DN - Δ F±± £89
Voigtlander 25mm F0.95 Nokton. E+ £439 Olympus 25mm F1.8 M.Zuiko. Mint- £229 Panasonic 35-100mm F4-5.6 OIS Asph G Exc / E+ £99 - £129
Panasonic 35-100mm F4-5.6 OIS Asph GExc / E+ £99 - £129
Olympus 40-150mm F2.8 M.Zuiko Pro E++ £839 Olympus 40-150mm F4-5.6 ED M.Zuiko E++ £99 Panasonic 42.5mm F1.2 Asph OIS Mint- £849 - £889 Panasonic 45-200mm F4-5.6 OIS E++ £169 Panasonic 45mm F2.8 DG Asph Macro E+ / Mint- £359 - £339
Panasonic 42.5mm F1.2 Asph OISMint- £849 - £889 Panasonic 45-200mm F4-5.6 OISE++ £169
Panasonic 45mm F2.8 DG Asph MacroE+ / Mint- £359 - £399 Olympus 75-300mm F4.8-6.7 ED II M.ZuikoE++ £319
Olympus 75-300mm F4.8-6.7 ED II M.Zuiko - Black
Olympus MC-14 1.4x Teleconverter Mint- £199 Sony NEX Lenses 10-18mm F4 E OSS E++ £539
18-200mm F3.5-6.3 OSSE++ £399
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35mm F2.8 FE ZAE++ / Mint- £419 - £449 50mmm F1.8 OSSMint- £189
70-200mm f4 G OSS FE
Digital SLR Cameras Canon EOS 1D MKIV Body OnlyAs Seen / E++ £799 - £1,499
Copon EOC 1D MIZINI Pody Only
Canon EOS 1D MkII Body Only As Seen / E+ £199 - £299 Canon EOS 5DS Body Only
Canon EOS 6D Body OnlyE+ £749 Canon EOS 6D Body OnlyE+ £899 - £989
Canon EOS 7D Body Only E+ £469 Canon EOS 7D Body Only E+ £379
Canon EOS 20D Body Only E+ £79 Canon EOS 300D + BG-E1 Grip As Seen £49
Canon EOS 300D Body OnlyAs Seen £45
Canon EOS M3 + 18-55mm + EF-EFM Mount Minette Dungs 7D + VC 7D Cris
Nikon D4S Body Only E++ / Mint- £3,399
Canon EOS $TD + BG-E7$ Grip. E+ £469 Canon EOS TD Body Only. E+ £379 Canon EOS 20D Body Only. E+ £79 Canon EOS 300D + BG-E1 Grip. As Seen £49 Canon EOS 300D Body Only. As Seen £49 Canon EOS 350D Body Only. E+ £59 Canon EOS M3 + 18-55mm + EF-EFM Mount Mint- £349 Mikon D4S Body Only. E++ / Mint- £3,399 Nikon D4S Body Only. Exc / E++ £2,199 + £2,499 Nikon D2X Body Only. As Seen / E+ £299 - £349 Nikon DF + 50mm F1.8 G Mint- £1,840 Nikon D610 Body Only. E++ £1,079
Nikon DF + 50mm F1.8 G
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Nikon D600 Body Only	E++ £67
Nikon D300S Body Only Nikon D80 Body Only	E+ £9
Nikon D50 Body Only Nikon D40X Body Only	E . C/
Nikon D7200 Body Only	Mint- £63
Nikon D7200 Body Only Nikon D7200 Body Only Nikon D7100 Body Only Nikon D7000 IR Body Only Nikon D7500 + 18-55mm VR AF-P Olympus E30 Body + HLDA Grip	E++ £47
Nikon D5500 + 18-55mm VR AF-PMint- Olympus F30 Rody + HL D4 Grip	£449 - £48 F++ £24
Olympus E300 Body + HLD3 Grip Olympus E620 + 14-42mm + 40-150mm Pentax K3 + 18-55mm WR	E++ £7
Olympus E620 + 14-42mm + 40-150mm Pentax K3 + 18-55mm WB	E++ £33 Mint- £54
Pentax K3 Body Only	E++ £47
Samsung NX300 + 16mm F2.4	E++ £54
Pentax K3 Body Only	E+ £9
M Monochrom Black Body UnlyE++ / Mint £7	2,999 - £3,44
M-P Black Body + Multifunction Grip M (240) Chrome Body Only M-E Anthracite Body Only M9 Black Body Only M6 Platinum + 50mm F1.4 M6 Titanium + 35mm F1.4 asph 6bit MP 0.72x Chrome Body Only M7 0.72x Black Body + M Motordrive M7 0.72x Black Body Only M7 0.72x Chrome Body Only M3 Chrome Body Only M3 Chrome Body Only M3 Chrome Body Only	E+ £3,68 F+ £3.09
M-E Anthracite Body Only	E++ £2,34
M9 Black Body Uniy	E++ £2,19 Mint £6.38
M6 Titanium + 35mm F1.4 asph 6bit	E++ £3,48
M7 0.72x Black Body + M Motordrive	E+ £2,19
M7 0.72x Black Body OnlyE+ / E++ £1	349 - £1,49
M3 Chrome Body Only Exc / E+	£449 - £54
M2 Chrome Body Only Konica Hexar RF Limited Edition. Konica Hexar RF + 50mm F2 + Flash Konica Hexar RF + 10mm F2 + Flash 21mm F1 - 4 Asph M Black 6bit.	E+ £44
Konica Hexar RF + 50mm F2 + Flash	E+ £74
16/18/21mm F4 Tri Elmar + Finder E+ / Mint- £ 21mm F1.4 Asph M Black 6bit	:2,749 - £2,94 E++ £3.64
21mm F1.4 Asph M Black 6bit. 21mm F2.8 Asph M Black	E++ £1,18
21mm F2.8 M BlackExc / E++ £ 21mm F2.8 M Black + Finder	E+ £99
21mm F2.8 M Black 6bit	E++ £1,09
24mm F2.8 Asph M BlackExc / E++ £	:949 - £1,19
28/35/50 F4 Tri Elmar	E++ £2,24
28mm F2.8 M Black	E+ £68
28mm F2.8 M Black 35mm F1.4 Asph M Black 35mm F2 Asph M Black 35mm F2.5 M Black 6bit 50mm F0.95 Asph M 6bit - Black	E++ £1,68 E++ £1.48
35mm F2.5 M Black 6bit	E++ £74
50mm F1.4 Black	E+ £3,96
50mm F2 M Black	FTT 580
50mm F2 M Black 6bit	E+ £94
50mm F2 M Black 6bit	· £719 - £74 · £279 - £29
50mm F2.8 Elmar	Mint- £59
65mm F3.5 ElmarE+ / E++ 65mm F3.5 Elmar + 16464k TubeE+ / E++	· £219 - £27 E+ £34
75mm F2.4 M Black 6bit + Hood 75mm F2.5 M Black 6bit	Mint- £1,14
90mm F2 Apo M Black	E++ £1,64
90mm F2 Apo M Black	£799 - £94 F++ £79
90mm F2.8 BlackAs Seen	£149 - £19
90mm F2.8 Chrome	· £179 - £24 · £749 - £79
90mm F2.8 M Black	E++ £19
90mm F4 CollapsibleE+ / E++	£139 - £17 £249 - £29
90mm F4 Elmar As Seen / E	+ £99 - £14
90mm F4 Elmar E39	E++ £24
90mm F4 Macro M Set 6bitE++ / Mint- £1, 135mm F2.8 BlackExc / E++	,749 - £1,79 -£169 - £29
135mm F2 8 M Black	F++ £29
135mm F4 Black 135mm F4 Chrome	E+ £28
135mm F4.5 HektorAs Se	en £39 - £4
AS Section	48 Seen £11 £119 - £13
18mm Chrome Viewfinder	E++ £37
24mm Black ViewfinderE+ / E++	£169 - £17
Motor M Rapid Winder M + Grip	E++ £24 E+ £29
Universal Wide Angle Finder M E++	£349 - £37
M9 Handgrip - Steel Grey	++ £79 - £6
Motor M. Rapid Winder M + Grip Universal Wide Angle Finder M	E+ £32
F5 Body + DA-30 Action FinderF5 Body OnlyE+	E+ £34 . £249 - £29
F100 Body Only	E+ £12
F90X + MB10 Grip F801S Body + MF20 Databack	Exc £3
F801S Bodý + MF21 Back	E+ £5
F601 Date Body Only	E++ £2
F90X + MB10 Grlp. F801S Body + MF20 Databack F801S Body + MF21 Back. F801S Body only. F601 Date Body Only. F601 Body Only. F601 Body Only. F601 Body Only. L2-24mm F4 G AFS DX ED. L2-24mm F4 G AFS DV R AFS DX L2-24mm F3.5-5.6 G ED VR AFS DX L2-24mm F3.5-5.6 G ED VR AFS DX L2-24mm F3.5-5.6 G ED VR AFS DX	++ £29 - £3 -£379 - £38
16-35mm F4 G AFS ED VRE++ / Mint-	£769 - £79
10-85mm F3.5-5.6 G ED VK AFS DXE 17-35mm F2.8 ED AFSF	+ / E++ £27 + / E++ £49
17-35mm F2.8 ED AFSE+ / E++	£379 - £39
18-200mm F3.5-5.6 AFS DX VR. 18-300mm F3.5-5.6 AFS DX VR. 18-300mm F3.5-5.6 AFS DX VR.	E++ £59 + / Mint- £6
18-200mm F3.5-5.6 G AFS DX VR	E++ £17
18-300mm F3.5-5.6 AFS DX VR	E++ £39
ZUIIIII FZ.0 AFU E++	· £299 - £34
20-35mm F2.8 AFD E+ / Mint-	£879 - £94
24mm F2.8 AFD E++ 24mm F2.8 AFN	F-1 £16
24mm F3.5 ED PC-E 24-50mm F3.3-4.5 AFD 24-70mm F2.8E AFS VR ED	E+ £1,08
24-70mm F2.8E AFS VR ED	c++ £11! Mint- £1,58

24-70mm F3 5-5 6 IX	F	+ £3
24-70mm F3.5-5.6 IX 24-85mm F3.5-4.5 G AFS VR 24-120mm F3.5-5.6 ED AFD 24-120mm F4 AFS G ED VR	E++ £269 -	£27
24-120mm F3.5-5.6 ED AFD	E++ £129 -	£14
24-120mm F4 AFS G ED VR	Mint- £589 -	£64
28mm F2.8 AF	E++	£13
28mm F2.8 AFD	E+	£15
28-105mm F3.5-4.5 AFD	E+ / E++ £119 -	£12
35mm F1.4 G AFS	E++ £	1,04
35-70mm F3.3-4.5 AF	E	+£3
45mm F2.8 D PC-E ED Micro	E++ £	1,14
50mm F1.4 AFD	E+ / E++ £159 -	£18
50mm F1.4 G AFS	E+ / E++ £179 -	£23
50mm f1 8 AFD	F+	+ £7
50mm F1 8 G AFS	F++	£12
55-200mm F4-5 6 ΔFS DX G VR	F_	T 50
60 190mm f4 5 6 IV	E.	T 23
00-10011111 14-3.0 IA	E+	+ 24
OUTITI F2.8 AFD WICTO	E++	222
70-180mm F4.5-5.6 AFD Micro	E++ £/99 -	£88
70-200mm F2.8 G AFS ED VR	<u>E</u> +	£/1
70-200mm F2.8 G AFS ED VR. 70-200mm F2.8 G AFS ED VRI. 70-200mm F4.6 AFS ED VRI. 70-210mm F4-5.6 AF. 70-210mm F4-5.6 AFN. 70-300mm F4-5.6 AFG. 70-300mm F4-5.6 ED AFD. 70-300mm F4-5.6 G AFS VR. 75-240mm F4.5-5.6 AFD. 75-300mm F4.5-5.6 AFD. 80-200mm F4.5-5.6 AFD VR. 80-200mm F4.5-5.6 AFD VR.	E++ £	1,44
70-200mm F4 G AFS ED VR	E++ / Mint- £789 -	£87
70-210mm F4-5.6 AF	E+	+ £7
70-210mm F4-5.6 AFN	E	+ £6
70-300mm F4-5.6 AFG	E+ / E+	+ £5
70-300mm F4-5 6 FD ΔFD	F+ / F++ £79 -	£15
70-300mm F4-5 6 G AFS VR	E+ / E++ £260 -	£20
75-240mm F4 5-5 6 AFD	F+ / F++ £40	- 25
75-24011111 1 4.5-5.0 AI D	LT / LTT 243	- 23
70-300IIIII F4.3-3.0 AFN	E. / E C200	+ £1
00-20011111 F2.0 ED AFD	E+ / E++ £399 -	C44
00-400IIIII F4.5-5.6 AFD VN	E++ £429 -	244
10F F0 AF D0	E+	2.40
105mm F2 AF DC	<u>E</u> ++	£54
80-400mm F1.4 AFD	E++	£34
105mm F2.8 AFS G VR Micro	E++ / Mint- £539 -	£54
135mm F2 D AF DC	Mint-	£79
180mm F2.8 ED AF	Exc / E+ £199 -	£29
180mm F2.8 ED AFD	E++	£44
200mm F2 G AFS VR. 200-400mm F4 G AFS VR II. 200-400mm F4 G VR AFS IFED E 300mm F2.8 G AFS ED VR 300mm F2.8 G AFS ED VR II.	E++ £	1,97
200-400mm F4 G AFS VR II	Mint- £	3.49
200-400mm F4 G VR AFS IFED F	+ / E++ £1,799 - £	2.49
300mm F2.8 G AFS ED VR	E+ £	2.38
300mm F2 8 G AFS FD VR II	F++ £2 999 - £	3 18
300mm F2.8 IF ED AFS	F_+ £	1 84
200mm F2 9 IEED AE	LTT 2	1,04
300111111 FZ.0 IFED AF	E+ z	1,08
300mm F2.8 IFED AF-I	E++ t	.1,48
300mm F4 AF ED	E+ / E++ £349 -	£39
300mm F4 AFS IFED	E+ / E++ £589 -	£63
500mm F4 G AFS VR IF ED E⊣	- / Mint- £4,349 - £	4,48
500mm F4 P IFED AIS + TC16A Conve	erter E+ £	1,04
Samyang 24mm F1.4 AE ED AS UMC.	Mint-	£35
Samyang 35mm F1.4 AE AS UMC	E+	£27
Schneider 90mm F4 5 PC-TS Makro	F++ £	1 49
Sigma 4 5mm F2 8 FX DC Fisheve HS	M F++	£40
Sigma 10 20mm E4 5 6 DC USM	IVILTT	240
Cigmo 10 24mm E4 E E C EV DC HCN		COO
Signia 12-2411111 F4.3-3.0 EX DG H3N	/IE++	223
Sigma 17-70mm F2.8-4 DC Macro HS	DIVIE++	214
Sigma 28mm F1.8 EX DG	<u>-</u> ±+	217
Sigma 28mm F1.8 EX DG Sigma 28-70mm F2.8 D	<u>E</u> +	+ £9
Sigma 28mm F1.8 EX DG Sigma 28-70mm F2.8 D Sigma 50-150mm F2.8 Apo HSM II	E+	+ £9
Sigma 28mm F1.8 EX DG Sigma 28-70mm F2.8 D Sigma 50-150mm F2.8 Apo HSM II Sigma 50-500mm F4-6.3 Apo DG	E++ E+ E+	+ £9 £32 £39
300mm F2.8 IF ED AFS. 300mm F2.8 IFED AF 300mm F2.8 IFED AF 300mm F4 AF ED 300mm F4 AF ED 300mm F4 GAFS VR IF ED E-1 500mm F2 ED CHSM ISI 500mm F2 SAFS VR IF ED E-1 500mm F4 GAFS VR IF ED E-1 5	E++ E+ E+ E+	+ £9 - £32 - £39 + £5
Sigma 28mm F1.8 EX DG	E++E+E+E+E+	+ £9 - £32 - £39 + £5 + £4
Sigma 28mm F1.8 EX DG	E++E+E+E+	+ £9 - £32 - £39 + £5 + £4
Sigma 28mm F1.8 EX DG	E+ E+ E+ E+ E+ M OS F++	+ £9 - £32 - £39 + £5 + £4
Sigma 28mm F1.8 EX DG	E++ E+ E+ E+ E+ VI OS E++ S HSM Mint-	+ £9 - £32 - £39 + £5 + £4 - £16
Sigma 28mm F1.8 EX DG	E++ E+ E+ E+ E+ F+ S HSM Mint-	+ £32 + £32 + £39 + £4 + £49 - £49
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 D Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 APO DG O Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO	E+ E++ VI OSE++ S HSMMint-	+ £5 + £4 • £16 • £49 • £44
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 105mm F2.8 D Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 APO DG O. Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO	E++ W OSE++ S HSM Mint-	+ £5 + £4 - £16 - £49 - £44 - £34
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 105mm F2.8 D Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 APO DG O. Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO	E++ W OSE++ S HSM Mint-	+ £5 + £4 - £16 - £49 - £44 - £34
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 105mm F2.8 D Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 APO DG O. Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO	E++ W OSE++ S HSM Mint-	+ £5 + £4 - £16 - £49 - £44 - £34
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 105mm F2.8 D Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 APO DG O. Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO	E++ W OSE++ S HSM Mint-	+ £5 + £4 - £16 - £49 - £44 - £34
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 105mm F2.8 D Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 APO DG O. Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO	E++ W OSE++ S HSM Mint-	+ £5 + £4 - £16 - £49 - £44 - £34
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 500mm F4.5 APO EX DG HSM. Tamron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 DI II LD AS Tamron 18-270mm F3.5-6.3 DI II VC ISD Tamron 28-300mm F3.5-6.3 XB DI VC USD	E+ W OS E++ S HSM Mint- E++ E++ S HSM E++ E++ E++ E++ S HSM E++ E++ E++ E++ S HSM E++	+ £5 + £49 • £49 • £34 • £34 • £18 • £14 • £14 • £54
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 500mm F4.5 APO EX DG HSM. Tamron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 DI II LD AS Tamron 18-270mm F3.5-6.3 DI II VC ISD Tamron 28-300mm F3.5-6.3 XB DI VC USD	E+ W OS E++ S HSM Mint- E++ E++ S HSM E++ E++ E++ E++ S HSM E++ E++ E++ E++ S HSM E++	+ £5 + £49 • £49 • £34 • £34 • £18 • £14 • £14 • £54
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 500mm F4.5 APO EX DG HSM. Tamron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 DI II LD AS Tamron 18-270mm F3.5-6.3 DI II VC ISD Tamron 28-300mm F3.5-6.3 XB DI VC USD	E+ W OS E++ S HSM Mint- E++ E++ S HSM E++ E++ E++ E++ S HSM E++ E++ E++ E++ S HSM E++	+ £5 + £49 • £49 • £34 • £34 • £18 • £14 • £14 • £54
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 500mm F4.5 APO EX DG HSM. Tamron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 DI II LD AS Tamron 18-270mm F3.5-6.3 DI II VC ISD Tamron 28-300mm F3.5-6.3 XB DI VC USD	E+ W OS E++ S HSM Mint- E++ E++ S HSM E++ E++ E++ E++ S HSM E++ E++ E++ E++ S HSM E++	+ £5 + £49 • £49 • £34 • £34 • £18 • £14 • £14 • £54
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 105mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 PO DG O. Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 500mm F4.5 APO EX DG HSM. Tamron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 Di II LD A. Tamron 18-270mm F3.5-6.3 Di II VC II Tamron 24-70mm F3.5-6.3 Di II VC USD Tamron 28-300mm F3.5-6.3 XR Di VC Tamron 90mm F2.8 SP Di Macro Tamron 180mm F3.5 Di 1:1 Macro AF Tamron 180mm F3.5 Di 1:1 Macro AF	E+ W OS E++ S HSM Mint- E++ E++ Sph E++ E++ BH-	+ £5 + £49 £44 £34 £1,59 £14 £54 £54 £15 £15
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 105mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HSI Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 PO DG O. Sigma 180mm F3.5 EX Macro APO Sigma 500mm F4.5 APO EX DG HSM. Tamron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 Di II LD A. Tamron 18-270mm F3.5-6.3 Di II VC II Tamron 24-70mm F3.5-6.3 Di II VC USD Tamron 28-300mm F3.5-6.3 XR Di VC Tamron 90mm F2.8 SP Di Macro Tamron 180mm F3.5 Di 1:1 Macro AF Tamron 180mm F3.5 Di 1:1 Macro AF	E+ W OS E++ S HSM Mint- E++ E++ Sph E++ E++ BH-	+ £5 + £49 £44 £34 £1,59 £14 £54 £54 £15 £15
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG. Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HS Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HS Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 APO DG O. Sigma 180mm F3-5.5 K Macro APO Sigma 180mm F5.6 Apo Macro. Sigma 500mm F4.5 APO EX DG HSM. Tamron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 Di II LD Ar Tamron 18-270mm F3.5-6.3 Di II VC I Tamron 24-70mm F2.8 Di VC USD Tamron 90mm F2.8 SP Di Macro Tamron 90mm F2.8 SP DI Macro Tamron 180mm F3.5-6.3 FD II Macro AF Tamron 180mm F3.5 Di 1:1 Macro AF Tamron 180mm F3.5 Di 1:1 Macro AF Tamron 200-400mm F3.5 AF LD Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PRO SD.	E++ E++ E199	+ £54 + £16 £49 £44 £34 £1,59 £15 £27 £15 £15 £16 £32
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo DG. Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 DG Macro Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HS Sigma 150mm F2.8 EX DG Macro HS Sigma 150-500mm F5-6.3 APO DG O. Sigma 180mm F3-5.5 K Macro APO Sigma 180mm F5.6 Apo Macro. Sigma 500mm F4.5 APO EX DG HSM. Tamron 10-24mm F3.5-4.5 Di II LD Ar Tamron 18-270mm F3.5-6.3 Di II VC I Tamron 24-70mm F2.8 Di VC USD Tamron 90mm F2.8 SP Di Macro Tamron 90mm F2.8 SP DI Macro Tamron 180mm F3.5-6.3 FD II Macro AF Tamron 180mm F3.5 Di 1:1 Macro AF Tamron 180mm F3.5 Di 1:1 Macro AF Tamron 200-400mm F3.5 AF LD Tokina 12-24mm F4 ATX PRO SD.	E++ E++ E199	+ £54 + £16 £49 £44 £34 £1,59 £15 £27 £15 £15 £16 £32
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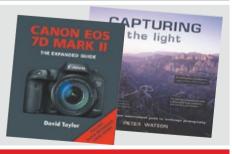
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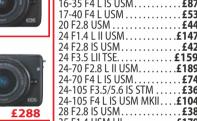
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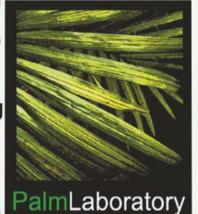
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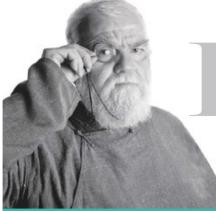
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Roger Hicks considers...

'Rosetta Landing Site', 2016, by the European Space Agency

andscape photographers often set out at an early hour to get good pictures, but not usually 12 years early. This picture was taken maybe 500 million miles from earth. Rosetta, the space probe from which it was shot, was launched in March 2004. This is a comet-scape: 67P/ Churyumov-Gerasimenko. It's already old news, though, since Rosetta died in September. What was her background?

The very earliest date for even a partially fixed silver-halide print was 200 years ago this year: Niépce, 1816. Talbot's first pictures were in 1835, around the same time as Daguerre's. The Montgolfier brothers were the first to ascend in a hot air balloon, on 21 November 1783. In fewer than 250 years we have gone from unfixed pictures and hot-air balloons to a space probe called Rosetta.

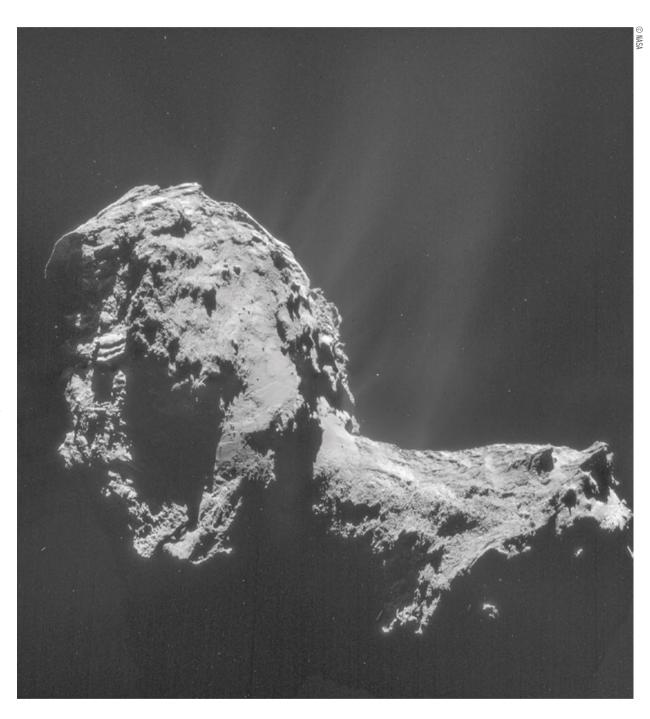
Photography, aerial navigation - what else did we need on the way? Transmission of images by telegraph came surprisingly early: Bain, 1843. Wireless telegraphy arrived in the 1890s (Marconi), while powered flight had to wait until 1903 (Wright brothers).

In 1928, W2XB in New York made the first public television broadcast. The first computer appeared some time between 1941 and 1944. The first earth-orbit satellite, Sputnik, was launched in 1957. The first man in space, Yuri Gagarin, flew in 1961. The US moon landings began in 1969. Steve Sasson invented modern digital photography in 1975, the year the European Space Agency was founded.

The pace of progress

Now consider your own photography. Many, perhaps most, of our readers will have started out with film. Older readers will have started out with black & white, because it was cheaper than colour. Although many may still own film cameras, few will use them exclusively: the speed and scale of the digital revolution took almost everyone by surprise.

Do you print your pictures? Many, probably most, don't. They share them on the internet, or show them to people on their mobile phones. The internet took off about 20 years ago. The first mass-market



What will happen to photography when we discover slood?'

camera phone was the J-SH04 of 2001. Many of our readers may not remember the days before camera phones. Never mind a timescale of fewer than 250 years, we're talking about fewer than 25 years.

Progress is neither linear nor inevitable: it proceeds in fits and starts, with

numerous dead ends. Sometimes things regress. Some things are set to one side for decades. Most people alive today are too young to remember the moon landings. But overall, things progress. How they do so is all but unpredictable. What will happen to photography when we discover slood? We don't know. What is slood? We don't know that, either – we haven't discovered it yet. But we will, or other things equally unimaginable. What will 2017 bring? More of 2016, or... well, what?

Roger Hicks has been writing about photography since 1981 and has published more than three dozen books on the subject, many in partnership with his wife Frances Schultz (visit his new website at www.rogerandfrances.eu). Every week in this column Roger deconstructs a classic or contemporary photograph. Next week he considers an image by Walker Evans

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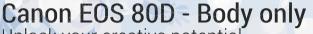
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SUPER STOPPER

Most photographers shooting land or seascapes would choose to work at either end of the day when the light is soft. This is also generally the time when the addition of a 6 or 10 stop filter will give the very long exposures necessary to give the effect of smooth water and cloud motion.

But sometimes things don't work out that way. It might be a question of tide or timing, of weather or circumstance, or even a combination of these factors, but sometimes you need to be able to shoot in broad daylight, or even bright sunlight, and still achieve those very long exposures. These are the conditions for which the 15 stop Super Stopper has been designed.

I've worked with these fishing huts in France on many an occasion, but thought it would be fun to visit on a very hot summer's day, principally to put the Super Stopper through its paces. The temperature was hovering around 37 degrees centigrade, the sky was blue and the light ferocious, giving me a shutter speed without filtration of 1/500th of a second. With the 10 stop Big Stopper that gave me a shutter speed of just 2 seconds, but with the new 15 stop Super Stopper I was able to achieve an exposure time of 1 minute.

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